

# Embattled Cyprus Said Quiet

By The Associated Press

Six hours after a cease-fire officially went into effect, the United Nations forces on Cyprus reported all was quiet Monday night on the embattled island.

But reports from the island said battles continued at least two hours after the cease-fire time, including a Turkish air attack on the eastern port of Famagusta.

There were these other developments:

— Britain set up a conference with Turkey and Greece in an effort to bring about a permanent peace. The meeting will be held in Geneva either Tuesday or Wednesday.

— U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim decided to double the United Nations peacekeeping force of about 2,300 men on the Mediterranean island and met with the eight nations supplying troops about strengthening their contingents.

— In Brussels, Belgium, foreign ministers of the

nine European Common Market countries called on Turkey and Greece to observe the cease-fire and for the re-establishment of constitutional order on Cyprus. They said the maintenance of the present military regime on Cyprus isn't compatible with constitutional order. Greece and Turkey are associate members of the Common Market and get aid from it.

— On Cyprus large numbers of soldiers and civilians were believed to have been killed or wounded in the hostilities which began with Saturday's invasion by Turkey. No official figures were available.

— There were conflicting reports on casualties in the Famagusta air raid, which took place two hours after the cease-fire time of 4 p.m. in Cyprus — 10 a.m. EDT. Some said scores of persons were killed, most of them civilians and foreign tourists. British newspapers said 50 persons were killed, including 21 tourists.

The Turkish planes rained bombs and napalm on the city, hitting large buildings, stores and private homes. Ullal Jay, an Indian photographer for Stern magazine, said an entire wing of the luxury Salamania Hotel was brought down by a large bomb.

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Waves of Turkish troops were coming into Cyprus all around Kyrenia on the northern coast, witnesses said. Many civilians, including some 250 foreign tourists, were stranded at Kyrenia hotels.

The Turks claimed eight Greek vessels were trying to land troops in western Cyprus. Nicosia, the capital, was bombed by Turkish warplanes at dawn.

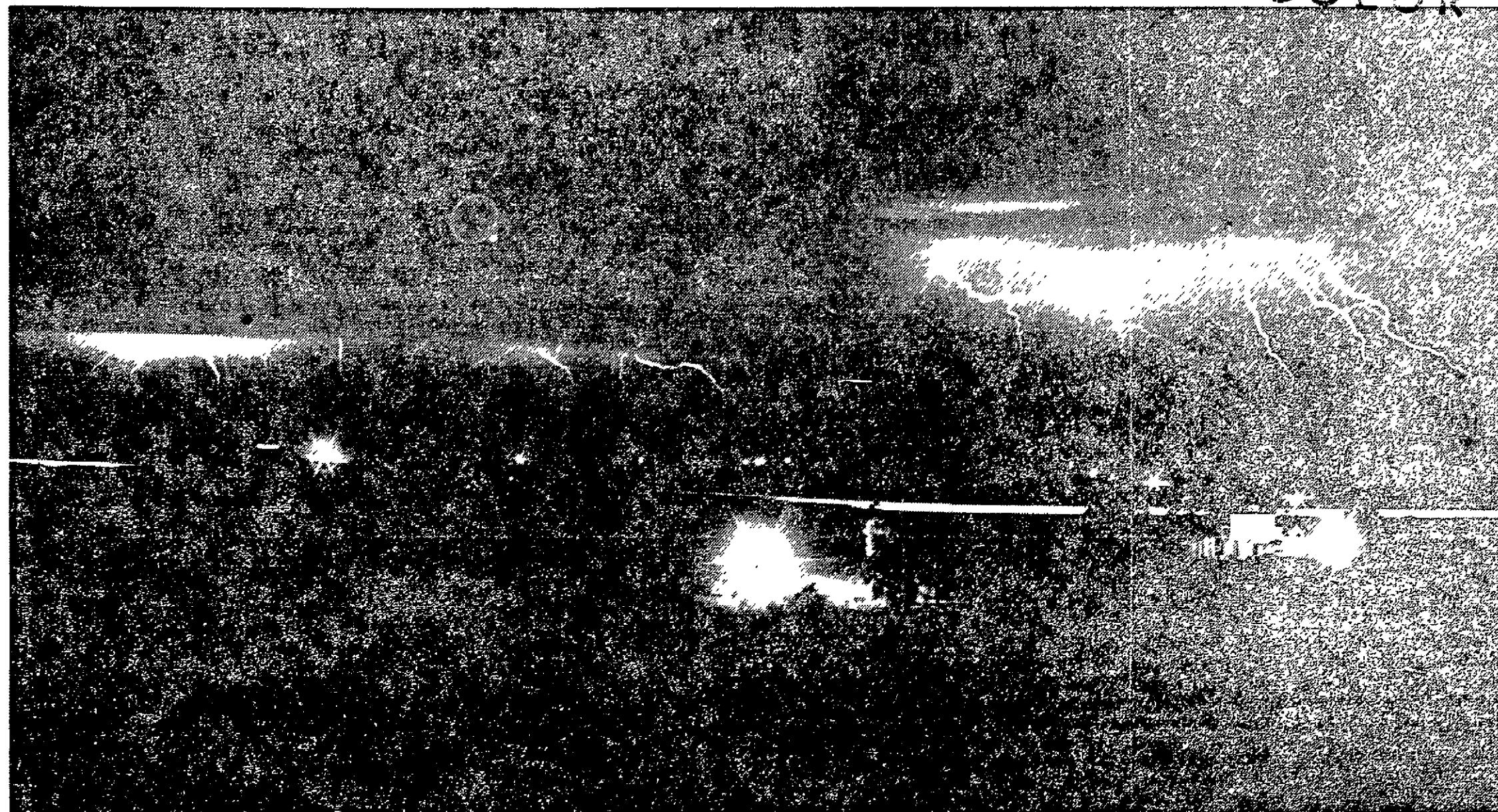
Communications between Cyprus and the outside world were spotty.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen in Washington he expects the cease-fire to hold. Kissinger said the danger of war between Greece and Turkey, allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, had been overcome.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan told the Common Market meeting in Brussels, however, that Turkish invasion forces were still initiating attacks after the truce deadline because they had heard reports that Greek Cypriots were "committing genocide." His remarks were made before the U.N. announcement in New York.

The Pentagon in Washington said U.S. Navy helicopters evacuated 378 American citizens and Lebanese from Cyprus before nightfall on Monday and any others remaining on the island would be taken off after daylight on Tuesday along with more Lebanese.

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STORM LIGHTS SKY . . . staff photographer Jay Benson stayed up till 4 a.m. to make this time exposure from north of Lincoln.

## Cooler Temperatures Cut Water, Power Consumption

One-third inch rain and temperatures that peaked in the lower nineties kept Lincoln's utilities consumption down Monday, according to water and electricity suppliers.

The gentler weather will help take pressure off the Nebraska Public Power District which supplies the Lincoln Electric System with electricity, said Roger Hill, NPPD public information manager in Columbus.

### Cooper Shuts Down

NPPD lost 200,000 kilowatt hours (kwh) of electricity when the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville shut down 1:06 a.m. Monday.

Hill said the plant would be out of operation two to three days while eight relief valves are repaired.

NPPD has contracted through a Midwest Area Power Pool to buy electricity to cover the loss, Hill said. The pool includes utilities districts in eight Midwest states which agree to

sell power to a district short on energy.

Hill said the shutdown caused no health or environmental hazards around the station.

### 300,000 KWH Peak

Electricity consumption in Lincoln peaked 5:6 p.m. Monday at 306,000 kwh. LES Public Information Coordinator Frank Grant said.

The record set Thursday was 335,100 kwh between 5 and 6 p.m.

Water consumption in Lincoln also continued to decline. Estimates at 3 p.m. projected consumption Monday at 63 million gallons.

Sunday's figure was 66.8 million gallons. Record consumption was 97.5 million gallons set July 13.

### Private Wells

City utilities plant supervisor Ed Walter said private wells used to water private golf courses in Lincoln do not affect water reserves beneath Lincoln.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and warm Tuesday. High mid 90s. Southernly winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday night. Low 67.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday 90s. Lows Tuesday night mostly 60s.

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## Crops Still Suffer From Heat

Nebraska crops continued to suffer last week under hot temperatures, high winds and a lack of moisture.

Most of the state's dryland corn has been damaged to some degree, according to the federal-state Division of Agricultural Statistics. In addition, irrigated crops may have lower yields due to poor pollination.

Drought damage to dryland corn varies. Some is beyond the point of recovery, while some is still capable of producing a partial crop if it receives rain within a week, the report said.

"Generally, most dryland corn yield prospects have been hurt somewhat," the report said.

County agents are receiving requests about the nitrate level of corn if it is cut now for feed.

Farmers are irrigating corn around the clock and in some areas water tables are dropping so low that sand and air are being pumped with the water.

Irrigation parts are in short supply and hard to locate, leaving some wells impaired. Corn

conditions are reported poor in 36 per cent of the state's counties, good in only 24 per cent and fair in 40 per cent.

About one-half of the corn has stalled. Normal is about 40 per cent for this time of year.

The state's wheat harvest is practically complete. Hail damage was reported in some unharvested fields in western areas during the past week.

The soybean crop continues to decline. Ten per cent of the crop has podded and is very short.

Alfalfa and sorghum also continue to suffer in unfavorable weather.

Sugar beets and field beans are making good progress but hot, dry weather makes it difficult to supply sufficient irrigation water.

Oats and other small grain harvests are being concluded.

Reports indicate a good crop and many farmers are stacking and bailing the straw.

Livestock is generally in good to fair condition with gains slowed and some deaths due to continued hot weather.

## Coup Against Greek Regime Is Rumored

ATHENS (AP) — Reports circulating in Athens on Monday night said that the 3rd Army Corps commander in northern Greece had tried to organize a coup against the ruling military-backed regime in Athens.

The reports, which could not be confirmed, said Gen. Ioannis Davos had sent a message to other officers in Athens that he would hold northern Greece and defend it against the likelihood of a Turkish invasion, if they took care of the junta in Athens.

Salonika, the northern capital of Greece, and Larissa, another major northern Greek city, were blacked out Monday night following police instructions. No explanation was given for the measure, which did not apply anywhere else in the country.

The coup rumors were fed as well from Ankara, Turkey, where the semi-official Turkish news agency Anatolia reported that Brig. Gen. Demetrios Ioannides, the ruling junta's behind-the-scenes strongman, had been overthrown and replaced by a general from the north.

Press censorship was imposed on foreign journalists, many residents left work early and shopkeepers tried to close but were stopped by police patrolling in jeeps.

However, an earlier tour of government buildings by newsmen showed the government working as usual.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said reports of possible political upheaval in Greece on Sunday gave a "particular urgency" to reaching a cease-fire agreement. He did not elaborate.

The Greeks were still under a general military mobilization, but some reservists sent to the north along the Greek-Turkish border were called back to Athens.

Military informants said tanks rumbling through Athens were part of the mobilization ordered Saturday following the Turkish invasion of Cyprus and not signs of a coup.

Government business went on normally in Athens throughout the day, but the situation in northern Greece was not known.

Moreover, observers in Athens said late Monday

### Nixon To Make Speech On Economy

By The Associated Press  
SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — President Nixon will make a "major address on the economy" Thursday afternoon before a gathering of businessmen at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, the White House said Monday.

After his speech, three of Nixon's top economic advisers will remain to take questions from the audience, including California's Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

So far Nixon has not met personally with any labor leaders or consumer representatives in connection with his latest review of the economy and administra-

tion policy.

A-keed about that, Warren said the President is considering the views and concerns of all segments of the society and that his economic advisers, including counselor Kenneth Rush and consumer adviser Virginia Knauer, are providing input of views of labor and consumers.

Warren said the President also is getting consumer input from his daughters and from Cabinet members traveling around the country.

Warren added, "Labor will be represented as we move along during this period."

# 'Tiger Of Senate' Wayne Morse Dies

From Press Reports

Portland, Ore. — Wayne Morse died Monday in the midst of a campaign to return to the U.S. Senate, where he had served 24 years. He was 73.

Morse, known as the "Tiger of the Senate" for his refusal to compromise, entered hospital late last Wednesday with a urinary tract infection. His condition deteriorated during the weekend, and he died of kidney and heart failure.

Morse was ousted from the Senate in 1968 by Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, who claimed a narrow margin of victory. Four years later, Morse, then 71, was beaten handily in a race against Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

## Won Nomination

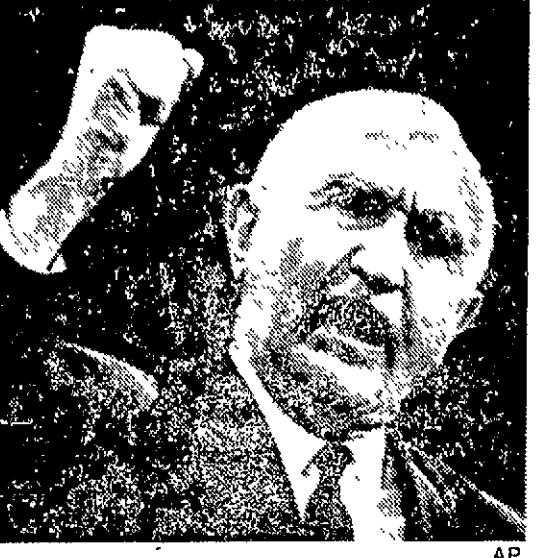
Two months ago, Morse again won the Democratic senatorial nomination — and the right to challenge Packwood — by defeating state Senate President Jason Boe, 44, in Oregon's primary election.

Morse perhaps was best remembered for his final Senate battle over Vietnam. In 1964 he was one of two senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the act which gave congressional authorization to increase American involvement in the Southeast Asian country.

From then until his defeat at the polls, he voted against every measure, including appropriations, which would keep American troops in Vietnam.

He carried on his campaign against the war through the country in speeches and he supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy when the Minnesota Democrat ran for the presidency on an anti-war platform in 1968.

He supported Vice President Hubert Humphrey after Humphrey won the Democratic nomination, however. It was in that same election that Morse's Senate career was ended by a margin of 3,446 votes.



AP  
SEN. MORSE . . . campaigns in 1968.

The son of a Wisconsin farmer, Morse was born in Madison on Oct. 20, 1900. He earned A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, a law degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctor of jurisprudence at Columbia University.

Wife 'Midge'

On June 18, 1924, he married Mildred Downie of Madison, whom he had known since his grade school days and always called "Midge." She was a home economics teacher. They had three children, Nancy, Judith and Amy.

Morse taught at Wisconsin, Minnesota and Columbia, then moved to Oregon in 1929 and became dean of the University of Oregon Law School at the age of 31.

Morse's lifelong hobby was raising and showing horses. He raised horses and cattle on a farm in Montgomery County, Md., while serving in the Senate and lived on a ranch near Eugene, Ore., until his death.

Morse's age was a major campaign issue during the May primary, but he countered by saying that many great U.S. senators had performed their best service after they were 70 years old.

But, he added, "I think everybody realizes that it isn't to be expected that I would run for re-election in 1980."

Being a one-term senator would not be a liability for Oregon, said Morse, who already had served 24 years in the Senate.

Morse, once a Republican himself, switched to independent in 1952 when he and party leaders agreed that he was too liberal for the GOP. Three years later, he became a Democrat and was re-elected in 1956.

His detractors claimed that Morse, who earned the nickname "Tiger of the Senate," was too cantankerous and too much of a loner to accomplish anything for Oregon in a single six-year term.

Tub Of Rancid Ignorance'

Morse described an address to Congress by President Harry S Truman as "one of the cheapest exhibitions of ham acting I have ever seen," he denounced President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a "hypocrite," and he accused President Lyndon B. Johnson of being "drunk with power." Nor did Morse spare his fellow senators, once calling one of his corpulent colleagues "a tub of rancid ignorance."

Morse is survived by his widow Mildred, three children and six grandchildren, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

## New York Times News Summary

### Friends, Family Support Nixon

San Clemente, Calif. (WSN) — President Nixon, in a speech to a friendly crowd of 140 people — mostly wealthy California businessmen and their wives — at a private dinner party Sunday night, said he has been able to weather the impeachment crisis because of the support of his family and friends. "I am often asked, you know, how do you really take the burden of the presidency, particularly when at times it seems to be under very, very grievous assault," Nixon said. "First, you have got to have a strong family, and I am very proud of my family," he said. "But second, you have got to have a lot of good friends — I can assure that no man in public life — and I have studied American history rather thoroughly — has ever had a more loyal group of friends."

### Cease-Fire Spurred By U.S.

Washington — Secretary of State Kissinger said Monday that the cease-fire agreement between Greece and Turkey was the result of an American proposal, offered when negotiations to stop the fighting on Cyprus seemed bogged down and when reports began reaching Washington that a coup was brewing in Greece. It was clear from what Kissinger said, and what other officials disclosed, that the concern over a coup in Athens spurred the hectic negotiations.

### Turkish Presence 'Established'

Ankara — Premier Bülent Ecevit asserted that Turkey accepted the cease-fire in

Cyprus, but that the Turkish presence there "is now irrevocably established." In a televised news conference, he said that Kyrenia, which took the brunt of the main Turkish invasion thrust, was forever Turkish.

### British Try To Help Economy

London — The British government announced a series of measures intended to stimulate the sagging economy, curtail inflation and bolster public confidence. In a long-awaited interim budget message, Denis Healey, chancellor of the Exchequer, implied that economic stimulus was needed now to prevent a serious recession. He disclosed that \$1.2 billion line of credit had been arranged with Iran to help finance Britain's trade deficit.

### Garrison Challenges Doar

Washington — Samuel A. Garrison III, the House Judiciary Committee's new Republican special counsel, told the committee that the House should not impeach President Nixon unless it appeared probable that he would be convicted in a Senate trial and removed from office. Even then, he said, the House had an obligation to make a "political" judgement whether "the best interests of the country" would be served by ejecting Nixon from the presidency. He also challenged the contention of John M. Doar, the committee's special counsel, that impeachment was warranted on the basis of direct or circumstantial evidence.

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## House OKs TV For Impeachment Debate

Washington (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 31 to 7 Monday to permit live television of its final debate on impeaching President Nixon and left it to the networks to figure out how to do it without commercials.

Live broadcast coverage is expected to start Wednesday as the panel opens the final round of its historic debate before a final vote expected before Aug. 1.

The committee acted within a few hours after the House approved, 346 to 40, a resolution permitting television. The committee rejected, 29-8, a move by Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, to prohibit "supplemental lighting" in the meeting room.

### No Commercials

It is now up to the television networks to determine how they will comply with a House rule that any televised committee

proceedings cannot be commercially sponsored.

Also to be determined by the network is how to answer complaints made earlier in the day on the House floor by Rep. David Martin, R-Neb., who asked "what are the ground rules for coverage? Will the time be equally divided between Republicans and Democrats?"

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., House Republican leader, asked whether the broadcast networks

Martin said because there are 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans on the committee, the former would have more time and Republicans should be given an extra three hours of debate to even it out.

Martin also cited a House rule that bans commercial sponsorship of televised congressional meetings. Rodino said he already has warned networks of this ban in preliminary discussions.

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## Beach Nudity Is Causing Slow Burns

By The Associated Press

Angered by what they fear may become Son of Streaking, authorities in some coastal areas are doing slow burns over an outbreak of beachfront nudity.

Others, however, say they consider the practice of going public with one's privates something less than a threat to the Republic and have concluded that the show must go on.

"I'm willing to be busted for this because I think it's a worthy cause," declared Giselle Rodulfo, 22, who reclined topless at New York's Jacob Riis Park over the weekend.

"I go naked because I don't like a bathing suit sticking to me in the water and the sand getting in it and scratching my skin," was the explanation from Annette Rosenow, a 22-year-old nurse interviewed at Black's Beach near San Diego.

The Misses Rodulfo and Rosenow are among hundreds of beachgoers who have concluded bathing doesn't necessarily mean a bathing suit. That conclusion, however, is under some dispute.

"I don't know where these people get the idea they have a constitutional right to strip naked and parade in front of other people," said Federal Magistrate Vincent A. Catoggi as he scolded Shelly Leiberman, a 25-year-old Brooklyn hairdresser who was taken into custody and wrapped in a blanket at Riis Park.

In Los Angeles, an antinudity law was passed after a raucous City Council meeting during which Robert Opel, the man who streaked the Academy Awards ceremony, presented himself in the raw to support his contention that nudity need not be lewd.

The ordinance would prohibit public sunbathing, bathing or walking in the

nude by persons older than 10. But Superior Court Judge David M. Eagleson ruled that it limited "the exercise of personal freedoms which are granted by the Constitution." A hearing is set for Aug. 2.

Aside from occasional court skirmishes, most officials have chosen to ignore the question. San Diego, for example, set aside 900 feet of a beach as an "optional swimsuit area" and let it go at that.

While law officers may have adopted a hands-off policy, others can scarcely contain their interest. In the West Los Angeles area, where a good deal of skinny-dipping is concentrated, a larger-than-usual number of businessmen are taking their luncheon walks along the beachfront, and observers say more Coast Guard helicopters are making low runs over the sands.

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Life Begins At Forty:

## Persons Of All Ages Suffer From Moments of Loneliness

By ROBERT PETERSON

Loneliness is often called the companion of old age. Yet people of all ages have moments of loneliness. Some who are young and middle-aged will swear they suffer a loneliness as deep as that of any other person.

Most of us don't care to admit loneliness. But others have a very candid attitude toward it. In an interview Mrs. Indira Ghandi, 58, the Prime Minister of India, stated bluntly, "I am a lonely person." One might assume this stems from her elevated post as head of more than half a billion Indians, but she said, "My position has nothing to do with it. I just happened to be one of those persons who is by nature lonely. This does not necessarily mean I am unhappy, but simply that I feel very much alone. It's the way I am."

Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, said essentially the same thing in a recent interview in Ebony magazine. "I have no close friends — not even one," he said. "Of course I have my wife and many so-called friends and acquaintances. But no confidants. No close associates. Yes, I feel lonely at times. But that's the way I am."

Many of us are inherently quiet and lonely. We may attribute it to some inadequacy on our part. But perhaps it's just part of our nature, and is as normal for us as being gregarious and garrulous is normal for others.

There are several kinds of loneliness. One is the surface kind that can be banished by getting out of the house and mingling with crowds. The retired film star Greta Garbo, widely known for her wish to be alone, is often seen leisurely strolling the streets of New York where she lives. Apparently she fends off the unpleasant aspects of loneliness by walking about as inconspicuously and anonymously as possible, finding satisfaction in being part of the stream of humanity. This doubtless satisfied her need for human contact and she can return to her home and enjoy being alone — without being lonely.

Another kind of loneliness can be assuaged by conversational give-and-take and personal contacts with others. Older people can combat this form of loneliness by regularly visiting senior citizens day centers found in most cities. Here they can mingle with others their age and become immersed in conversation, card games, crafts, or discussion groups. These day centers have rightfully been labeled the greatest device yet developed for helping elderly counteract loneliness.

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It's not always possible to eliminate loneliness, but it's always possible to live with it if we recognize that it may be a normal part of our personality and something to be accepted rather than rejected. We can also make it less painful by (1) getting out among others, (2) bringing new people into our lives, and (3) immersing ourselves in work and new interests.

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### Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.  
Lancaster City and Lincoln Toastmasters, Hotel Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.  
Recovery Inn, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.  
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 13th and F Sts., 8 p.m.  
NU Club Club, Neb. Union, 2:5 p.m.  
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 9:30 a.m.  
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
"Little Mary Sunshine," UNL Howell Theater, 8 p.m.  
"Henri Rousseau" film Sheldon 7 p.m.  
Extension Research, Neb. Center, Couples Communication Program, Neb. Center

George A. Young SPF Swine Conference, Neb. Center

Qualitative Plant Techniques in Water Resources, Neb. Center

Arithmetic Workshop, Neb. Center

Civic Newcomers Club, The Knolls, noon

Impact '75 United Fund, Lincoln Center, noon

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## Detente To Have Testing Ground

### Rain Spiritually Uplifting, Anyway

Hopes, but not necessarily the crops, were lifted Monday when a mysterious liquid substance which used to be called "rain" fell in these parts.

It's estimated that about half the dry land corn area in the state got a smidgen of relief and although it wasn't nearly enough moisture to save corn crops already lost and not enough to make ears, it might have increased the fodder value somewhat. The rain meant more to milo and soy bean farmers and it gave everybody some hope that more would be on the way.

The rain came just at the right time. With the high temperature siege peaking this weekend with 106 degrees in Lincoln and 110 degrees in Omaha, a gardener we know claims that potatoes he still has in the ground, close to the surface, were baked half way through and another part of his garden resembled a steaming onion casserole.

Monday morning, it was a little cooler — although area residents were to face

another curse, heat PLUS humidity — things had greened up a bit and the dust had settled. People who haven't smiled for weeks were smiling Monday morning.

But nobody was kidding themselves that the rain that fell Monday was going to make a big difference. It was too little and too late to save many farmers and for others who still might be able to pull a crop through, a University of Nebraska agronomist estimated that it would take about four inches of sustained rain to do the job. There is, moreover, still a water emergency in Lincoln with its rules that residents here will still have to adhere to. If it was just a teaser and there isn't any follow-through, vegetation will revert to that parched, dusty or wilted condition again almost as quickly as you can bat an eye.

Spiritually uplifting it was; a million dollar rain it wasn't. As one guy put it, unless we get more rain soon, what we got was just a momentary reprieve from the death sentence.

### Consumer Bill Faces Fight

What is believed by many to be the most important piece of consumer protection legislation to be introduced in Congress is threatened by filibuster this week in the Senate.

The bill would create an independent consumer protection agency which would act as an ombudsman for consumers before federal regulatory agencies. The individual consumer, or consumer groups, would have someone to represent them in their grievances against goods and services suppliers.

As usual, the opponents of consumer legislation cloak their real arguments in pretty flimsy camouflage.

They are opposed to the bill, they say, because (1) it would feed inflation by creating a vast new federal bureaucracy with an ever-burgeoning payroll; (2) average citizen input would be minimal; he wouldn't find much of a hearing at the agency because it would principally be a sounding board for the most vocal or well-

heeled anti-business elements and (3) Ralph Nader is for it so it must be bad.

As proposed, the new agency would start off with a staff of 250 and a first-year budget of \$15 million. New agencies tend to flourish and expand, we can't argue with that, but we think the idea that the American consumer should have someone representing him in the area of getting what he pays for is important. Ideally, if the agency works as it is intended, it would help to keep down inflation. As to whether it would really represent the average consumer, that is hard to argue, because it is something that really hasn't been tried yet.

The important point, we think, is that the opponents of such consumer protection legislation, the representatives of business and industry, don't want a change from the status quo.

Business and industry is well represented before and on the federal regulatory agencies. The individual consumer is not. And that is the way consumer protection opponents want it to remain.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department moved units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet into position to carry U.S. civilians to safety, if necessary, and all members of the North Atlantic Alliance were urged to recommend that both Greece and Turkey avoid escalating the conflict and agree to a cease-fire along the green line separating the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus. Athens and Ankara were also urged to attend a peace conference of the three co-guarantors of Cyprus independence — Britain, Greece and Turkey — in London.

Despite all the frantic telephoning and shuttling of Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco from one capital to another over the weekend, the Turkish government refused to attend a London conference with the Greek government on the ground that Greece had violated its responsibilities as a guarantor of Cyprus independence and connived at the coup d'état that ousted President Makarios.

Nevertheless, the feeling here is that despite the ancient enmities between Greece and Turkey, the chances of avoiding another Balkan war are fairly good. The British have about 9,000 troops on the island, and another thousand in the United Nations peace-keeping force there. They will stay out of the

We will see now what the Soviet Union does about Kissinger's appeals. Fortunately, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, was in Moscow when the Turkish invasion began, and presumably he was urged by Kissinger to get Soviet support for the principles of peace and

regards as his most definitive speech as secretary of state, he stated the basis of his Soviet policy at the pacem in terris conference:

"This administration has never had any illusions about the Soviet system . . . We have judged movement in our relations with the Soviet Union,

"We will resist any attempt to exploit a policy of detente to weaken our alliances.

"We will react if relaxation of tensions is used as a cover to exacerbate conflicts in international trouble-spots.

"The Soviet Union cannot disregard these principles in any area of the world without imperiling its entire relationship with the United States."

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Putting these principles together with the Nixon-Brezhnev summit agreement to cooperate for peace, however, will not be easy. Here are two members of the NATO alliance, which the Soviet Union has consistently tried to weaken, mobilizing for war, and Moscow is being asked to cooperate in stopping it.

It might do so only on the understanding that Archbishop Makarios is reinstated as president of Cyprus, a disastrous prospect to Washington. Also this would be a rebuke to the weak Greek military government, which Moscow hates and Washington tolerates because the Nixon administration says it needs the Greek bases as stepping stone to the unstable Middle East.

Presumably, Moscow would not like to see a full-scale Greek-Turkish war, but if instability in the Eastern Mediterranean weakens NATO and hampers Washington's lines of communications from Europe to the Middle East, no doubt there would be people around Brezhnev who would favor that prospect.

Especially since Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia is not getting any younger, and the Soviet Union will be trying to expand its influence all through the Balkans when he is no longer around.

What remains something of a mystery in all this is why there was not much more preventive action by the United States before the coup d'état in Cyprus. For it is generally believed here that the U.S. government had plenty of advance notice. The popular explanation, as usual, is that Washington's mind lately has been on other things.

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### Deciding What We Are

ANTHONY  
LEWIS

NEW YORK — An admirer of President Nixon, sickened by Watergate but still opposed to impeachment, explained the other day: "Why bother impeaching him? He has been punished enough by what has happened, and that will be an example to future presidents. It is better to stop now."

If the person of Richard Nixon were the issue, that argument would be persuasive. There is no great purpose in merely pursuing him into further disgrace. History will record him for what he is.

But the issue that faces Congress is not Nixon. The process that finally reaches the stage of judgment in the House Judiciary committee this week will decide what kind of government Americans are going to have, two centuries after winning independence. It will decide what kind of country we are.

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That large sense of what is at stake is irresistably conveyed in the Articles of Impeachment proposed by the committee counsel, John Doar, and the supporting findings. Even after all the disclosures of the last two years, the list of things done by this President and his men is awesome.

Obstruction of justice, subornation of perjury, burglary, interference with the judicial process, illegal wiretapping for political ends, destruction of evidence, use of the tax system to punish enemies,

misuse of police and intelligence agencies, tax fraud, contempt of Congress: Those are some of the wrongs committed — all as the draft resolution says, "to the manifest injury of the confidence of the nation and the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice."

That those things happened is not really in doubt. The question is what Congress should do about them — do to prevent them happening again.

But the remedy already exists. It was written into the Constitution. Failure to use it now would necessarily appear to a degree as a condoning of what has happened. If a future president were lawless, would he be put off by the history of a predecessor who survived disclosure of such wrongdoing? Or would he be tempted to think that he could be more effective in the abuse of power?

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In maintaining law and order in society, deterrence is a crucial factor. The potential criminal is most effectively deterred by the sense that punishment is likely to be swift and sure. It would not be much of a deterrent if judge or jury refused to enforce existing laws and suggested that others be passed.

But Nixon's final argument is that impeachment would weaken the presidency — would leave future presidents "afraid to make unpopular decisions," as he put it. But the articles proposed to the House committee by its counsel deal not with Nixon's policy decisions but with his il-

legal methods and abuses of trust. The institution of the presidency would hardly be weakened by cleansing it of the corruptions that have sapped public confidence.

It is not just the character of the presidency that these next weeks will define. It is our own character as a people: our values, our sense of legitimacy, our trust.

Will that special American reverence for the law survive? Will our wounded respect for institutions be revived, or will we become an altogether cynical people? Will we believe again in the possibility of leadership — believe that our constitutional system can work?

"I will not place the blame on subordinates . . .," the President said in his Watergate speech of April 30, 1973. "The man at the top must bear the responsibility." Yet now the man whose personal and political staff was ripe with criminality, the man in whose name this country's most pervasive political crimes were committed, says that somehow it had nothing to do with him. Is that to be our standard of responsibility?

Standards are the issue in the end — legal and moral, national and personal. As the House committee heard John Doar last week, a Nixon supporter waiting outside said: "We elected him president and he has the right to use his judgment on what he should break into." Congress will decide whether that is the kind of country we are to be.

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Yet for over a decade, Anderson Security associates who completely confirmed Colson's charges.

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fighting, protect and evacuate their civilians, but this is merely a holding operation. The real question is whether Kissinger can get the Soviets to keep their promise to cooperate in avoiding tension and the spread of war, for a joint demarche by Washington and Moscow could probably restrain both Turkey and Greece.

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cooperation which these two men helped produce in 1972.

Kissinger has been attacked here for seeking detente with the Soviet Union at the expense of moral principles and the interests of other countries, but he has consistently rejected this charge.

Earlier this year, in what he

not by atmospherics, but by how well concrete problems are resolved and by whether there is responsible international conduct.

"Co-existence to us continues to have a very precise meaning:

"—We will oppose the attempt by any country to achieve a position of predominance either globally or regionally.

But CIA expert John Marks, coauthor of the controversial book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," who helped us with our investigation, learned that the company had apparently transferred its operations from Springfield, Va., to the Boston area a year ago. We have been unable to trace it further.

We contacted Paul Hellmuth who refused to discuss Anderson Security's links with the CIA. But he insisted to my associate, Joe Spear, that James St. Clair didn't know "the first thing about" the security firm.

Other lawyers close to Hellmuth told us, however, it would "greatly surprise" them if St. Clair were unaware of the activities of his managing partner. The ethics of the profession, said our sources, would demand such disclosure among partners.

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Former Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., who used to champion the mining industry as chairman of the House Interior Committee, has now turned up on their payroll as a \$1,750-a-month lobbyist on the strip-mining bill.

In apparent violation of House rules which allow ex-congressmen on the floor only if they are "not interested in any . . . bill pending before Congress," Aspinall has been genially arm-twisting his old pals right in the well of the House to vote against strip-mining controls.

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ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A law partner of President Nixon's impeachment attorney, James St. Clair, was a front man until last year for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Paul F. Hellmuth, the managing partner of St. Clair's Boston law firm, has been associated over the past decade with an industrial security company called Anderson Security Consultants, Inc.

We have now established that the company was a CIA front until it was disbanded last year. Hellmuth was then listed officially as president of the firm.

We first learned of Anderson Security's CIA connections from confidential tape recordings of former presidential aide Charles Colson. He described the company as "wholly owned" by the CIA. Insiders at the CIA, he said, "call it an agency proprietary."

We located two former Anderson Security associates who completely confirmed Colson's charges.

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and disperse it upon instructions.

The secret instructions often came, say our sources, from James St. Clair's quiet law partner. Some of the mystery money was dispatched to Miami banks and was used allegedly to support the CIA's anti-Castro activities.

Our sources say that the Anderson firm's industrial security business was also a front to hide another CIA activity. One of the firm's primary functions, the sources say, was to shred sensitive documents discarded by defense contractors "so the Russians wouldn't get them."

This is a clear violation of the law. The National Security Act, which established the Central Intelligence Agency, specifically prohibits the agency from engaging in "internal security functions."

Yet for over a decade, Anderson Security employees regularly visited defense contractors to destroy classified papers. They hauled around a portable shredder, mounted on trucks and on a jeep-pulled trailer. Hot documents were dumped into the machines, mixed with water and ground to a pulp.

When the mess dried, it was cut into large, flat cakes and discarded. One real estate developer, affiliated with Anderson Security, wanted to use the super-secret pulp as insulation in the buildings he constructed, but the plan never worked out.

Former officials of the Anderson firm insist it was disbanded over a year ago.

TIMOTHY WHITE

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Swimming And Diving Meet

Lincoln, Neb.

As president of the Lincoln Swim Club, I would like to thank the Lincoln Star staff for their efforts on behalf of our club during the recent Great Plains Swimming and Diving Meet.

Swimming is coming of age in the Lincoln area and more boys and girls are finding that swimming can be fun and also very rewarding. At the present time, the Lincoln Swim Club has approximately 135 swimmers and naturally it encourages the swimmers when they see their pictures or names in a local paper.

DON E. KILLEEN

President, Lincoln  
Swim Club

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Three Pertinent Questions

Lincoln, Neb.

LASAP is particularly unique as a human services program for drinking drivers. First, from its very inception, the project has contained an evaluation component which permits an objective assessment of the project's goals and attainments. Second, the LASAP program involves an integration of law enforcement, judicial and rehabilitative functions.

A review of the facts (re: The Star editorial of July 19) will indicate that LASAP has worked. Unfortunately the current budget proposed for LASAP will seriously curtail both the

evaluative and rehabilitative functions of the project. Let us hope that the City Council will not be "penny-wise and pound-foolish" and will restore to the mayor's budget funding for therapy and education services for drinking drivers and an evaluation staff person to the LASAP project.

The question is not only, "Has it worked?" but "How do we know it works?" and "Who will provide the needed follow-up services?"

RICHARD L. MEILE

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Unsung Heroes Of Space

Lincoln, Neb.

I was most interested in the July 14 report on moon adventures. It's rather sad that all the excitement, fear and joy are only memories.

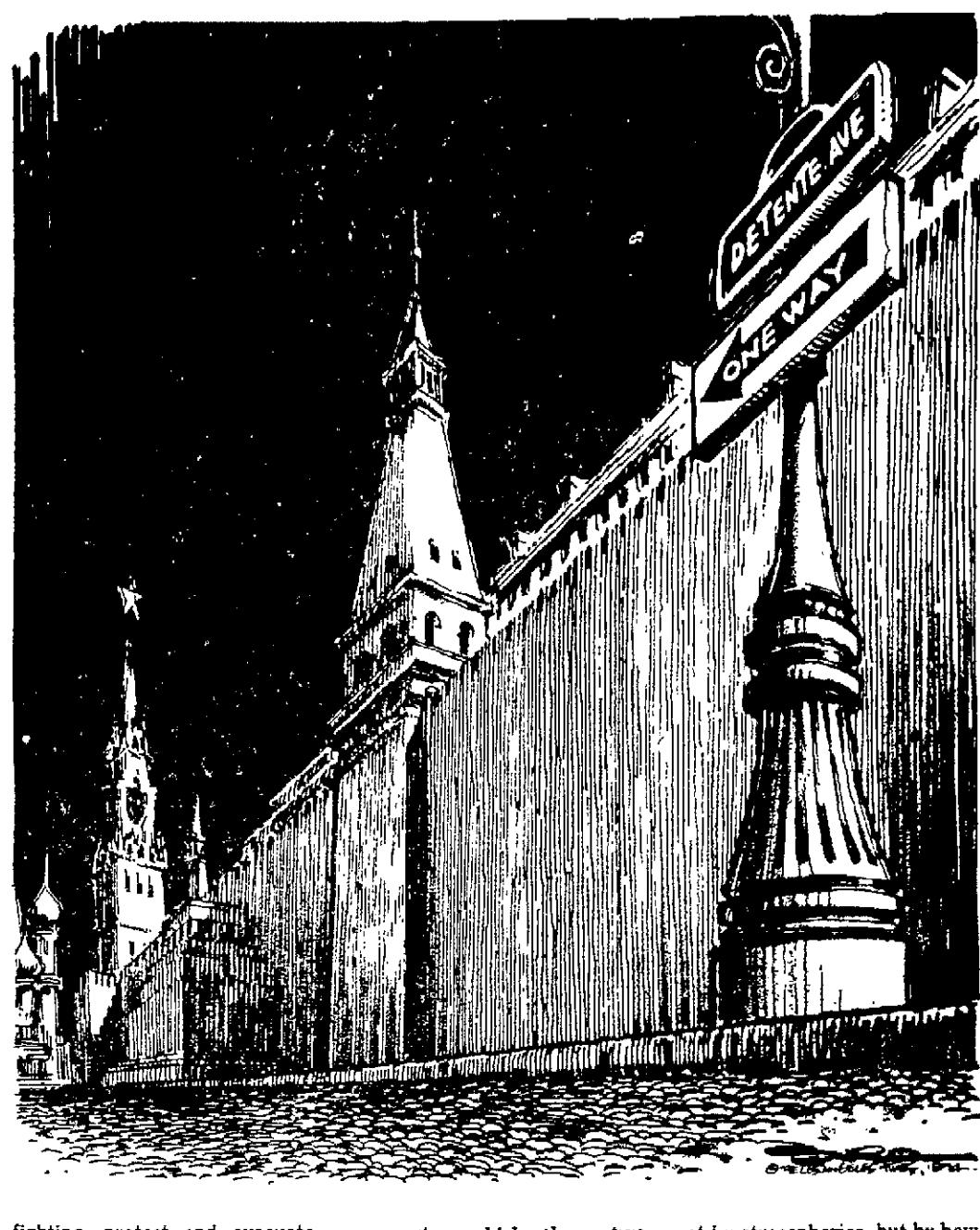
I started a scrapbook, beginning with the first man on the moon, to the last mission, February, 1973. There are personal letters, autographed colored photos, beautiful blast-offs and pictures taken on the moon. There was a visit to Wesleyan, with its exhibits of moon rocks.

Scott Carpenter left the bright blue yonder to seek new adventures for 45 days in the ocean depths. I wonder where all the others are.

All the brave men who dared to undertake these adventures, we consider heroes.

And lest we forget, how about Muttnik, the small dog who was sent into orbit, and then the monkey which slept through the seven-day flight and died within days of earth return. These also are unsung heroes that paved the way for men to conquer space to the moon.

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### Deciding On Real Crime

# Police Budget Approval Delayed

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers held off action Monday on first round approval of the Police Department's proposed \$4 million budget, but okayed the Fire Department's \$3.1 million request.

The council delayed action on the police proposals until more information can be obtained on the possibility of including \$100,000 to \$150,000 in the budget for remodeling the jail's juvenile facilities.

Police Chief Joe Carroll noted that the Lancaster District Judges, who supervise the facility's operation, have recommended that juvenile detention cells be remodeled

into a dormitory-like atmosphere.

Councilman Max Denney's motion to include the remodeling dollars died for lack of a second from the three other council members present at the budget review.

Other lawmakers said no money should be appropriated until the City-County Jail Study Committee releases their final recommendations.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey, a member of the jail panel, said she doubted whether any recommendations would be forthcoming in time for the council to set the budget for Sept. 1.

Lt. Gene Armstead reported that a major portion of the department's increased

budget, up \$826,000 from this year, is due to inflationary increases in equipment and supplies and to increased salaries.

While the department is proposing that no new police officers be added to the force this year, Lt. Armstead reported that the city is picking up several federally funded programs. Those include seven Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program officers and the wages for 20 men paid out of revenue sharing funds this year.

Fire Chief Dallas Johnson's budget represents an increase of \$359,000 from this year, mainly due to inflationary and price increases.

## Council OKs Centrum Appraisals

City lawmakers Monday took the first step to declare the Centrum block eligible as a redevelopment project by authorizing the appraisals of the land and buildings on that vital downtown block.

The council approved contracts with a Des Moines firm to perform the second appraisal on that block and for a re-use appraisal.

Asst. City Atty. Charles Humble explained that the appraisal on the land is necessary before the city can acquire the property.

The re-use appraisals is required by the state's urban redevelopment law. The results of that survey will be incor-

porated into a study being headed up by Barton-Ashman Associates.

Humble pointed out that the contracts will not be officially signed until the council declares the Centrum block "blighted" and thus eligible for redevelopment under state law.

The council set a hearing for Aug. 5 on that eligibility ruling, which will be based on that report being compiled by Barton-Ashman. That study is expected to be controversial.

The council agreed that further discussion of the Centrum, including its financing, would be allowed at its budget hearing Aug. 14.

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### Gated Parking To Be Viewed

The Lincoln Hospital Association and Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees will consider a gated parking proposal at its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Board members will view a

videotape of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals summation conference. The meeting will be in the Lincoln General Hospital board room at 2300 S. 16th.

And the mayor is recommending that further Centrum financing come through the issuance of revenue bonds, which would not require a vote of the people. Income from the Centrum would retire those bonds.

However, several citizens objected to that method of financing, calling the revenue bond route as "circumventing the voice of the people."

Charles Kitchen and Fremont

Neighborhood Association spokesman J. R. Downing called for the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance the Centrum. A favorable vote of the people would be needed to issue such bonds.

City Council members

received a report Monday indicating that the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program (LASAP) has reduced the number of alcohol-related accidents in Lincoln.

The report follows Friday's meeting on LASAP's proposed budget for 1974-75 and the controversy over the hiring of an outside evaluation team next year.

Figures compiled by LASAP Director James Shelley show:

—In 1972, 9.5% of all accidents and 14% of all injury accidents were alcohol related. That figure dropped to 8.6% of all accidents and 13.3% of all injury related accidents in 1973.

—Problem drinkers placed on probation have a statistically significant lower recidivism rate than problem drinkers not placed on probation.

—More than 2,000 people have used LASAP's Intake and Referral Center, of which 214 have been referred to alcoholism treatment programs.

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—Held off action ordering constructed water district in Enterprise Dr. from Folkways Blvd. to 27th, Folkways Blvd. from 27th to west line of Tabitha New Community Add., 27th from Superior to 1,130 feet north of Fletcher Ave., in Superior from 20th to 27th.

—Held off action ordering constructed ornamental lighting district all internal streets in Lincolnshire Estates 4th Add.

—Ordinances, First Reading

—Accepted plat of Coddington Heights Add. located south of W. South and east of Coddington Ave.

—Amended code to provide for issuance of permit by director of health for keeping of animals in city limits and procedure to obtain said permit.

—Created water district in Old Cheney Rd. from 56th to Hwy. 2.

—Created water district in 70th from Adams to Fremont and in 70th

nine of the appointees were hold-over members from the original committee and that several names were submitted to the mayor by four council members.

One Opposed

Robinson cast the lone vote against the appointments, while Baker, Cook, Max Denney and Siktya voted in favor. Boosalis was out of town, and Baker was absent during a portion of the council meeting.

Appointed to the Charter Revision Committee are:

Bretta Dow, Norm Krivosh, Laurence Tyler, Dr. Kenneth Holland, Bob Danielson, Bob Sittig, Karl Dickinson, Jeannie Thorough Kelley.

Ray Frohn, Erv Peterson, Bill Smith, Fran Minard, Lloyd Worley, Robert Blaire and Dorothy Maxcy.

In further action the council:

—Ordinances, Third Reading

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from Fremont to Ballard Ave.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

—Approved application of S & M, Inc., dba N St. Drive In, Class D package liquor license, to move their present premises at 200 S. 18th to southwest corner of 19th and N.

—Held off action ordering constructed paving district N. 7th, from north side of Benton to north side of Irving; Irving from east side of 9th to east side of 7th, 9th Benton to Irving, and 8th from Benton to Irving

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—Amended code to clarify provisions in G-1 Planned Commercial zoning district.

—Amending code relating to building standards by adding new chapter to provide minimum standards to regulate and control the design, construction, quality of materials, alteration, demolition, repair, use and occupancy, location and maintenance of all buildings and structures within city.

The city has hired its first VISTA worker who will aid the Community Development Department in neighborhood redevelopment.

Eric Youngberg, 24, started work Monday. He is a graduate of Simpson College with a degree in Urban Planning.

Youngberg, from Des Moines, worked for the West Des Moines Planning Department.

He also studied redevelopment programs in London, Greece and India.

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University

Executives

To Gather

A State University of Nebraska (SUN) official confirmed Monday a report that university chief executives will meet in Kansas City, Mo., on July 29 to form the University of Mid-America (UMA).

SUN Regional Planning Coordinator Milan Wall said UMA will "involve the SUN project at the University of Nebraska, and other open-learning programs at several state universities in the Big 8."

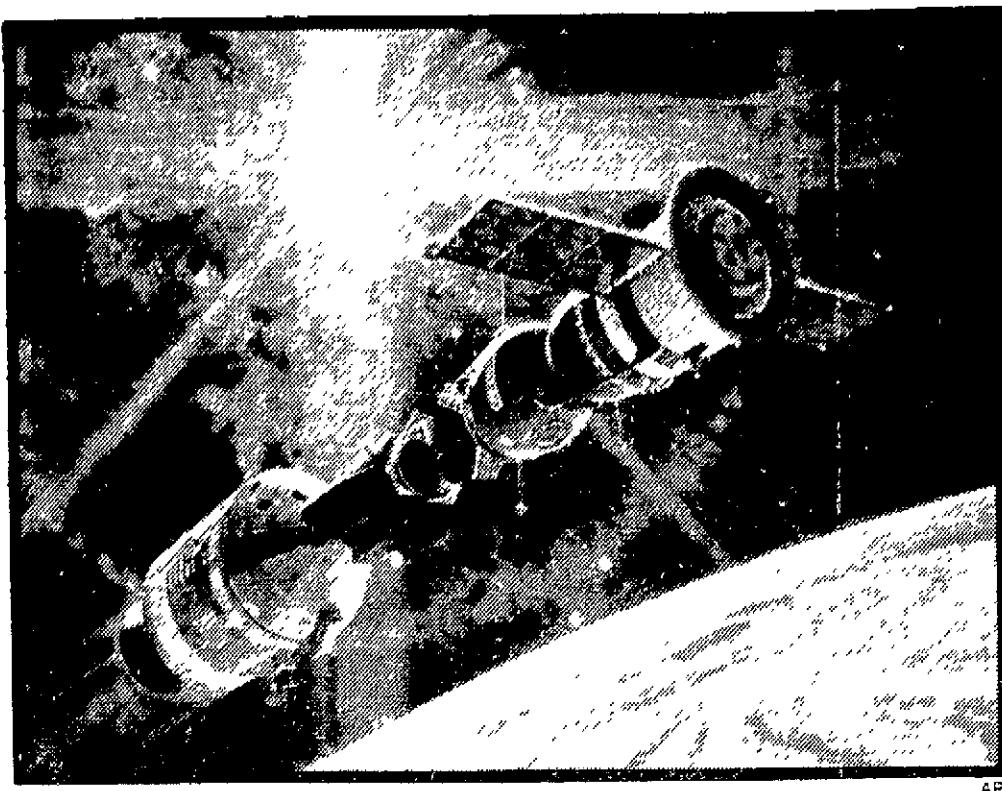
SUN, an experimental, non-traditional approach to collegiate education in the home, will offer two pilot courses this fall delivered through various media.

Wall said University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner, who first proposed the SUN concept, will attend the Kansas City press conference, along with several presidents of universities that are members of the Mid-America State Universities Association.

NU officials have discussed formation of UMA with association members for several months.

Pal Plans Sequel

Hollywood (UPI) — George Pal, producer of "Doc Savage... The Man of Bronze," already has selected location sites at Lake Tahoe for a sequel to the unreleased action film.



Joint Space Project Planned

This artist's conception, released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, shows the rendezvous and docking of a U.S. and U.S.S.R. space project set for mid-1975. The agreement came as a part of the 1972 summit in Moscow.

## 'Ook, Snork' People For Real?

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Denver — The Defense Department will be forced to concede the existence of flying saucers, and little people who go "ook, snork, and google" in the inky void of galactic night within the next six months, the chief spokesman for a usually conservative UFO research group says.

A Pentagon announcement admitting that the United States is under close scrutiny by outer space visitors, could be touched off by the "imminent" landing of a spaceship on the White House lawn.

The speculation comes from L. J. Lorenzen, of Tucson, international director of the Aerial

Phenomena Research Organization, which has been holding its sixth summer symposium on the scientific study of UFOs in nearby Littleton, Colo.

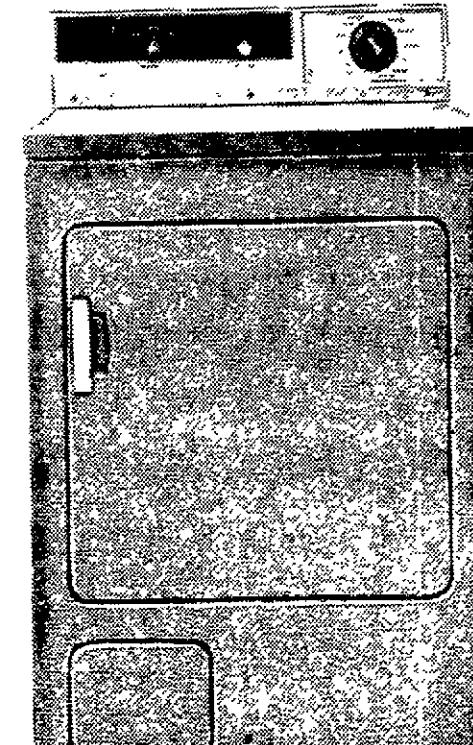
He said he believes President Nixon, the CIA, and the Defense Department are preparing the public for the news that UFOs are real," prompted by considerations that include:

—Fear that some other nation, possibly France, will soon publicly declare that UFOs exist.

—Indications that indicate most Americans now believe in flying saucers, and that government denials lack credibility.

—New government evidence that UFOs and their occupants mean no harm to earth.

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\*Based on extrapolations of data from "Energy Utilization Efficiency of Major Home Appliances," a special technical report prepared by the Research and Engineering Division of the American Gas Association, July 1973.

# Judge Tosses Out Ehrlichman Count

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Washington — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell threw out Monday one of the four counts on which former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman had been convicted by a jury July 12 in connection with the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

But Gesell denied Ehrlichman's request to overturn the other three counts. The judge also denied the request by a co-defendant, G. Gordon Liddy, for acquittal of his conviction in the case.

Gesell said he was overturning Ehrlichman's conviction on a charge that he made false representations to an agent of the FBI because such an "extremely informal" interview did not provide criminal suspects with any of the safeguards normally provided under the general perjury statute.

The judge said: "The court concludes that Congress did not intend that statute to be applied to statements given to the FBI voluntarily and without oath or verbatim transcription during an interview initiated by the bureau

in the course of a criminal investigation."

Ehrlichman's lawyers had attacked this count of the indictment earlier, and Gesell had reserved judgement pending the presentation of evidence during the trial.

The judge said Monday that "the court feared that dismissal before a jury verdict would suggest to the jury that the court felt the remaining false statements counts have been proven."

Ehrlichman is scheduled to be sentenced July 31 for his conviction on the remaining two counts of making false statements to a grand jury and one count of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of a citizen, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

The other three defendants in the case, Liddy, Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez, were convicted of one count of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Fielding.

All four defendants are also due for sentencing July 31. Ehrlichman faces maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.



## Actor Dies

Actor Allen Jenkins has died in Santa Monica, Calif., following lung surgery. He was 74.

## Prince Gets Divorce From Jackie's Sister

London (UPI) — Prince Stanislas Radziwill, 59, was granted a divorce Monday from Lee Radziwill, 41, sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, on grounds of marital breakdown.

Princess Radziwill consented to the decree.

In a sworn statement the Polish-born prince said they had resided apart for more than two years, since his wife went to the United States to live. They were married in Fairfax County, Virginia, in 1959.

## One Count Against Reinecke Dropped

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge dismissed one perjury charge against Ed Reinecke Monday, leaving the case against California's lieutenant governor based solely on whether he lied about when he told John N. Mitchell of an ITT campaign pledge.

Reinecke originally was charged with three counts of

lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972 during confirmation hearings for former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, but one count was dropped last week at the request of the prosecution.

Defense attorney James E. Cox called Reinecke to the stand late in the morning to testify on his own behalf. But only

## Truckers Made Illegal Donations To Mills—Arnold

By JAMES R. POLK

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Washington — The trucking industry delivered envelopes of cash for the darkhorse presidential campaign of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., in 1972, according to Senate Watergate testimony.

Carl F. Arnold, an oil industry lobbyist who collected the money, said the cash donations from trucking circles may have topped \$10,000.

The money was taken to Arnold by John M. Kinnard, a Capitol Hill lobbyist for the American trucking associations, who said:

"There were envelopes with either checks, cash or whatever in them. Frankly, I don't know how much money was involved."

Arnold disclosed the trucking cash in closed-door testimony made public by the special Senate Watergate committee in the windup of its year-long investigation.

Gulf Pleaded Guilty

The oil lobbyist had been questioned because of

his role in collecting a \$15,000 cash donation from the Gulf Oil Corporation for the Mills campaign. Gulf Oil pleaded guilty last year to charges of having made illegal corporate contributions to the candidacies of Mills, President Nixon and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Arnold named Kinnard when he was asked if he got other cash sums for Mills.

"Well, he came to my office two or three times,"

Arnold said. "To be safe, let's say two, three or four times — I don't recall, several times — and brought money."

The oil lobbyist added, "I'm not sure of the amount, but it was several thousand dollars, I presume." He said "it might have gone over" \$10,000.

Kinnard said he had been approached by Arnold early in the Mills campaign. "Carl asked me if the trucking industry, as such, might contribute on behalf of Mr. Mills... he said they sure would like some help, they needed the money."

Campaign Mentioned

The trucking lobbyist said he mentioned the Mills

campaign during an industry meeting and executives of some concerns decided to make donations. Mills is chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee.

Arnold testified that Kinnard never gave him a list of the actual donors, and Kinnard said he did not know the names. "Frankly, I didn't want to know who they were, I don't mind telling you," Kinnard added.

Arnold said the donations were made before a new disclosure law took effect in April, 1972. The Mills campaign did poorly in the New Hampshire primary, and Mills thereafter never became a major Democratic candidate.

The final Watergate Committee report this month included a section citing the cash from Gulf Oil as well as apparently illegal corporate donations for Mills from the milk lobby and from Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., but did not mention the trucking industry cash. There was no indication in the report that Kinnard had been questioned by Watergate investigators.

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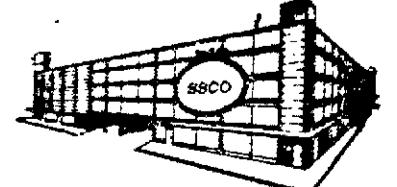
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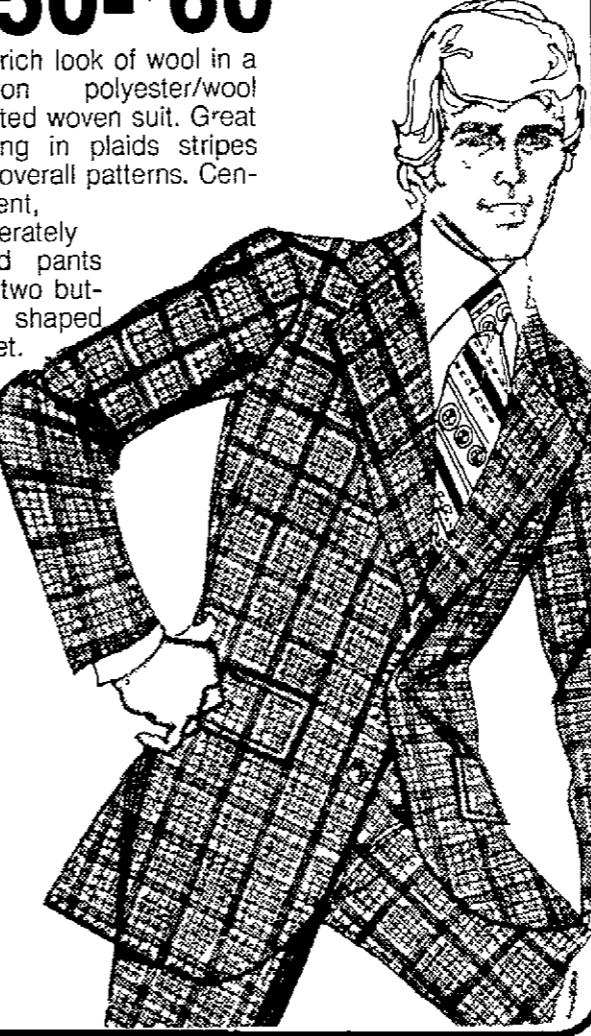
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★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

### Forecast for Tuesday

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28th of any month are more independent  
than average, more inventive,  
domineering, creative and selfish. This  
applies even more so for persons born on  
these dates in the month of April. Aquarius  
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numerical symbols with astrology and it  
is a fascinating concept. Check and let me  
know your findings

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent is  
on work, health, realization of truth as  
the most important values. Strive to  
improve services, to keep diet resolutions  
and to protect yourself in emotional  
clashes. You work best now behind the  
scenes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19) Good  
imagination emphasizes creativity,  
love, children, change and variety. You  
are rewarded for imprinting your style  
Means don't shy away from expressing  
yourself. Young, vigorous person is in  
bloom and could become all the more  
so.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19) You finish  
and complete, add concrete to plans and  
structure. Stop playing word games. Be  
frank, specific. One you can trust is  
waiting to be asked — do the asking and  
you will greatly benefit. Pride, false  
sense has no place in current picture.

CANCER (June 20-July 19) New ap-  
peals to your imagination. You are  
more imaginative, more creative.  
Aquarius (July 20-Aug. 18) Teach, follow  
hunch. Deal with Aquarius. Cancer per-  
sons. Money questions will be resolved —  
in your favor. Know it and refuse to get  
involved in petty disputes. You are able to  
locate missing artifacts. You achieve and  
have reason to be grateful.

LEO (Aug. 19-Sept. 22) Cycle high —  
judgment is on target. You are able to  
win friends, influence people. Persons  
who were indifferent now show interest in  
you.

VIENNA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Check behind  
closed doors. Visit those confined to  
home, hospital. Cooperate in charitable  
project through club, group special organization.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Emphasis is  
on how opposite sex responds. You are  
in need of flattery, affection. You could be  
vulnerable to one who knows it and uses  
this knowledge to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Family  
ties, security, and property  
should be adjusted in order to  
assure ultimate understanding. Taurus, Libra  
persons may be involved. Promotions  
are possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You  
can see what is going to occur. Act on  
foreknowledge. Means your sense of  
perception is heightened. Journey and  
language figure prominently. Element of  
illusion is present. You can be easily  
misled. All decisions must be your own.

PISCES (Jan. 20-March 19) Good for  
information. Assume responsibility.

Capricorn message. Realize that some  
associations, relationships are drawing to  
conclusion. Don't hang on to past.

Instead, take steps to secure contract.

public recognition of efforts — these  
are important. Read between the lines.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you  
will see this day as a fine money  
maker. Gemini, Virgo persons play  
role. You are more creative, creative  
and somewhat superficial. You are attractive,  
often spoiled by opposite sex. Avoid lifting heavy objects.

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### Company Asks New Trial In Fire Damages Dispute

By United Press International

Hall County District Court

should be ordered to hold a new trial in connection with a lawsuit  
stemming from an Aug. 26, 1971, fire which destroyed a building at  
the Grand Island airport, a brief in the State Supreme Court Monday said.

Seeking a re-trial is the Geer  
Company, which leased the  
building which was destroyed  
from the Hall County Airport  
Authority.

The Geer firm manufactures  
mobile homes.

According to the brief, the  
evidence showed that Roger  
Burdick, manager of the Hall

County Airport Authority, never  
advised the company of the fact  
that fire hydrants surrounding the  
destroyed building were not  
operable.

Because the fire department  
was unable to get water from a  
nearby hydrant, a lapse of six to  
eight minutes occurred before  
water was finally obtained from  
another hydrant a block from  
the burning building, the brief said.

Last March 14 the trial court  
granted the airport authority's  
motion for summary judgment and  
dismissed the Geer Company's action.

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# Waverly School Board OKs \$1.4 Million Budget

Waverly — The District 145 Board of Education Monday approved without changes a \$1,424,550 budget for 1974-75.

The approval came shortly after a public hearing on the budget, according to Supt. Dale Sieffkes. Only six persons, including school administrators, teachers and candidates to the board, attended the evening meeting.

Sieffkes said the group was primarily concerned with "possible inadequacies" of the budget under LB984, which limits basic school salary budgets to a 2% annual increase plus cost-of-living hikes.

The total budget, including operation and special education items not affected by the state-imposed spending lid, will be \$1,695,412, approximately \$354,000 more than in the current school year.

Sieffkes said the budget will be "severely taxed" by the limits. He said the Waverly district must implement 80,000 square feet of new space this year, which was approved by the voters in 1972.

While the limitations will not affect actual construction cost of the building, Sieffkes said the added custodial and maintenance cost must be absorbed in the budget.

He said these costs had caused some curtailment of financing for existing programs. Previously planned equipment purchases in vocational education areas can not be carried out, Sieffkes said.

Based on assessed property valuation of \$36 million in the district, the budget would require a 4.63 mill levy, up from 38.5 this year and 32.84 in 1972-73.

The budget was prepared based on 3% growth in average daily attendance, representing 47.1 new students, which could allow under the lid a higher total expenditure of \$1,453,041.

Sieffkes said he would allow spending only up to the 1% level until fall enrollment figures are known. The remaining money would serve as a contingency fund allowing the district to meet the expanded expenses of any increased enrollment.

Sieffkes projected cost per pupil in 1974-75 will be \$1,025, compared to \$891 estimated for this year.

The largest budget expenditure is in educational salaries, at 64.43%, followed by other instructional services and district operation at 10.3% each.



## 'Free My Finger' — Forget The Car

Debi Reed, 16, of Salinas, Calif., found herself in an embarrassing situation when she poked her pinky into a hole in a fancy car of a friend. It was necessary to saw off the steering wheel and took firemen 45 minutes to free her. Here she somewhat mournfully surveys the damage to her friend's car as the fireman busily saws away with his hacksaw.

## Beatrice Council Defers Paying

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — A \$42,782 consulting engineer's bill for a sewer line study came under heavy city council fire Monday night after disclosure it was more than twice the original estimate.

Payment of the bill, submitted by Hoskins-Western-Sonderegger of Lincoln, finally

was deferred pending a city attorney's check of the original contract. The board of public works had contracted the project on an "open-end" basis premised on an original estimated cost of \$20,000.

Required by the Environmental Protection Agency before a possible federal grant, the study was basically an infiltration inflow analysis to determine the

## Consultants' Bill

But Mayor Bob Sargent Sr. and several councilmen continued to challenge the figures.

Sargent said it appeared the board of public works "had left itself wide open" by not insisting on a firm bid. Councilman Bill Johnson said in his opinion, "the engineer can't estimate its costs any closer than this, the report itself might not be too accurate."

Councilman Rod Henning said the city should try to negotiate the bill if possible.

Lloyd Hubbs, acting board of public works manager, defended the bill to some extent by noting that the flow figures "had to be checked and rechecked."

On another matter, the council approved on three readings a \$694,469 city budget for fiscal 1974-75. Up 7% from the current year, the budget drew praise from the mayor as "one of the finest" in his five-year administration.

After Henning briefly criticized local garbage service, it was decided to postpone further discussion until the next meeting.

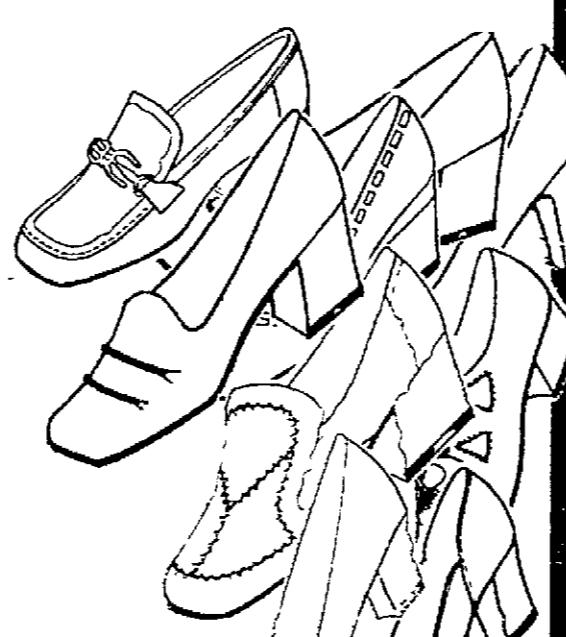
The council also:

— Moved through first and second reading ordinance to require mandatory retirement of city employees at age 65.

— Appointed Michael Arterburn

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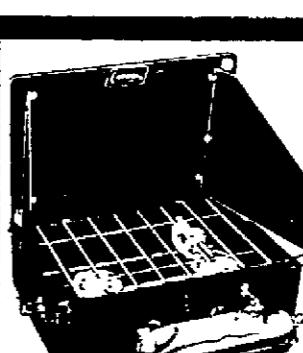
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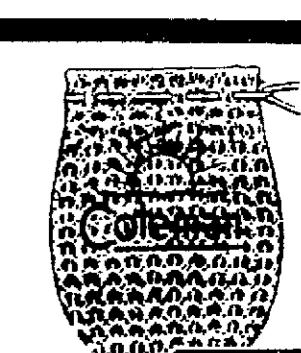
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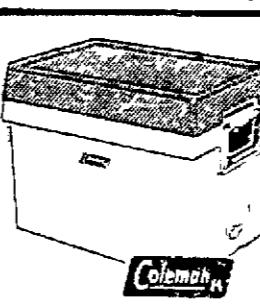


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## Helicopter Downed By Navy Jet Missile

Manila (UPI) — A U.S. Navy jet accidentally shot down an American helicopter with a heat-seeking missile during training exercises in the Philippines, killing all six men aboard, a Navy spokesman announced early Tuesday.

The accident happened Monday in an area about 70 miles southwest of the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay, the spokesman said.

He said the Navy FH3 helicopter was struck accidentally by a Sidewinder air-to-air missile fired from an F4 Phantom jet based aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

Two destroyers, the USS Jouett and the USS Bradley, arrived at the crash site within minutes of the mishap but recovered only debris from the helicopter.

The spokesman said the F4 was participating in "an air wing weapon delivery training exercise."

The heat-seeking guided missile fired by the F4 was launched "under normal conditions," the spokesman said.

"The missile did not fly to the expected track to the intended target, but rather flew into the helicopter, which was seen to make a partial turn, impact into the sea and sink," he said.

The spokesman said Navy officials have not determined the cause of the accident but were investigating.

The spokesman identified those killed as Lt. Donald G. Allen of Chickasha, Okla.; Lt. (JG) Roger Oster Woodring of Tyrone, Pa.; Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class Danny Earl Porter of Dunellen, Fla.; Aviation Structural Mechanic Third Class Steven Rolla Sanchez of Portland, Ore.; Photographers Mate Airman Ronald Francis St. John of Palmer, Mass.; and Photographers Mate Airman John David Graham of Kailua, Hawaii.

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# Who's Afraid Of The Big, Bad— Garbage Trucks



**One out of every 12 persons has a dread that clearly qualifies as a phobia, and almost everyone fears something.**

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Women's Editor

A Lincoln woman stood through three walk signals before crossing the street. She was waiting for a garbage truck to turn the corner and disappear down the street.

This woman is certain that her life is going to end under the wheels of a garbage truck.

The fear is irrational, even absurd. She knows that. But still her heart pounds and her mouth gets dry when a garbage truck approaches.

Psychologists give a name to this fear—phobia.

"A phobia is an exaggerated fear that logic or horse sense can't cure," is the way Dr. Kenneth Hubble, director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Mental Health Clinic and acting director of the Health Center, explains it. "About half the students we see have phobias to some extent," he said. "Of course not all phobias need curing."

When does a person with a phobia need treatment?

The rule is the same as with other

behavior. "If a person is suffering internally or the phobia is very disruptive of his life patterns, then he should get help," said Jack O'Shea, director of the Family Service Assn.

"One does something about a problem, when it becomes a problem," agreed Dr. Charles Richardson, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Clinic.

For example a person might feel a twinge of discomfort when he enters an elevator, but he may occupy his mind with pleasant thoughts and continue to go up and down, Dr. Richardson said.

However if the phobia became so exaggerated that he couldn't ride up to his third floor office, then he might want to get counseling.

Air travel fright, a relatively common phobia, is another fear which should probably be treated, many experts say, because it could easily infringe upon a person's daily living or job.

Obsession is another facet of phobia which may make treatment necessary. Dr. Hubble has counseled with students who were so afraid of germs that they washed their hands until the skin came off.

There is a difference between a real and a phobic fear, local experts are quick to point out.

Being somewhat fearful in the dark is a pretty realistic fear, said O'Shea, based on the realization that there is violence in the world and that many crimes take place in the dark. When that fear becomes exaggerated or irrational, when a person won't go out in the dark at all—then it is a phobia. He stressed however that there is no sharp dividing line between when a real fear becomes an obsession.

How many of us have phobias?

One survey estimated that one out of every 12 persons has a dread that clearly qualifies as a phobia because it tends to disable the victim and because it is so irrational that even the sufferer recognizes the fact.

However many more persons have weaker aversions which are often classified as mild phobias. One study several years ago asserted that a "normal" man has not one, but 2.29 phobias, while a "normal" woman has 3.55.

Dr. Hubble himself, admits to at least one phobia—he is afraid of heights. His fear only comes when he is standing on stationary objects and does not affect his enjoyment of piloting a plane.

The experts themselves disagree about whether mild phobias even ought to be treated.

Dr. Hubble believes that some phobias should be left alone.

It is possible, he said, to get rid of a minor phobia and have it replaced by

another phobia. And the replacement phobias might be even worse than the original one.

Dr. Richardson disagrees with the replacement theory, explaining that this is an area of dispute between the psychologically oriented counselors and the behavioralists.

The psychologically oriented counselors, usually concerned about early influence, believe that phobias have deeply seated reasons behind them.

The behavioralists take the view that a phobia is more akin to a bad habit. A phobia might have begun with an early childhood reason—mother warning child about snakes or falling from high places—but over the years the phobia becomes ingrained through habit.

And the way to get rid of a phobia is to break the habit of fear through behavior conditioning, they say. This includes teaching a person to relax and gradually introducing him to the fearful situation.

But both behavioralists and psychologically oriented counselors agree that there are some mild phobias that do not require outside counseling.

As long as a fear is not bothering you or anyone else, it is not a problem, the experts say. So if you're afraid of birds, chose some other animal for a pet. And if you are afraid of oceans, stay in Nebraska.

In fact the best way to cope with a mild phobia is to accept it as normal and to talk about it, the experts say. You might even find out that some of your friends have the same fear.

## Quacks Prey On The Seriously Ill

By GLENDA DANIEL

The amount of money spent on quack remedies is enough to make you sick. If it was spent for legitimate remedies, it would probably help a lot of people.

Most people turn to quacks and quack remedies because of fear, so the practitioners of fraudulent medicine prey most on those with chronic or fatal illnesses.

And millions of people, because of fear, or hope of easing pain or illness, use medicines, medications and potions that really don't help them.

"Fear sends the seriously ill to seek out quacks," says Dr. Malcolm Bagshaw, chairman of the radiology department at Stanford University. "Hope and desperation keeps them going back."

The fear is understandable. Over half a million people in the United States alone develop cancer each year. The American Cancer Society predicts that 52 million Americans now living will one day have the disease and, at present, only one-third are cured.

Echoing Dr. Bagshaw's statement, one woman who spent her life savings in monthly trips to a Mexican cancer clinic said "you can't stop people from going where there is hope." The doctor at the clinic dispensed little white pills made of a drug called Laetrile, a substance containing cyanide and extracted from apricot pits.

The woman's tumor had been reduced substantially and kept under control for some time by California doctors who were treating her before she discovered Laetrile. When she turned her back on their care, the tumor started growing again.

The society has published a book based on government research called "Unproven Methods of Cancer Management" which is probably the best source of information you can find about quackery in this field. It describes 54 different "remedies" for fatal cancer. "Thousands of people, motivated by the terror that surrounds cancer are gyped regularly by promoters of those quack cures," readers are warned in the book's introduction. Those terrified people may also postpone seeing a regular doctor so long that their curable cancer becomes incurable.

Among the most common quack remedies are natural products like "cobwebs soaked in arsenic powder liquid applied as a poultice for skin cancer," or clover blossom tea.

Raw food diets also abound. One of these is the "grape cure" which requires the patient to live exclusively on a diet of grapes or

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# His Present Idea Doesn't Suit Wife

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He said, in all seriousness: "I think it's time for us to present each other with a week off from our marriage every month."

I didn't know exactly what he meant, so I asked him to explain it. He said, "Well, one week out of every month you can do whatever you want, go wherever you please, and no questions asked. This includes staying out all night, and even going out of town if you want to." And, of course, he wanted the same privilege.

I said: "Over my dead body!"

Abby, I know some people have this kind of arrangement, but I think they are only asking for trouble. What do you think?

FULL TIME WIFE: DEAR FULL: I agree. But I wouldn't have put it the way you did. That's also asking for trouble.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a motorcycle which he tinkers with quite a bit in our front yard.

There is a 14-year-old neighbor girl who has a terrific crush on him, and now that school is out, she is over here the minute my husband appears outside to work on his cycle, and she stays until he comes inside. All the neighbors have commented on how this dopey kid moons over my husband.

My husband didn't mind it so much at first, but he says now she has become an awful pest. He hates to have to hide in the house because of this girl. He is really bugged, but he doesn't want to hurt her feelings.

How can I tell her to quit hanging around my husband?

dear abby

without appearing to be jealous?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: It won't be easy. Why not tell your husband that any man who is old enough to ride a motorcycle is old enough to speak for himself? And then let him figure out a way to tell this girl she's bugging him.

DEAR ABBY: I am hard of hearing, and I rely on lip-reading to understand what others are saying, but when performers cover their lips with the microphone, it is impossible to read their lips.

Abby, will you do us hard-of-hearing people a service, and ask speakers and entertainers to please be sure their lips can be seen, so we can enjoy them, too?

FULL TIME WIFE

DEAR FULL: I agree. But I wouldn't have put it the way you did. That's also asking for trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Consider it done. It's amazing how we never give a thought to a problem — unless it's our own.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, count the number of steps, arrange my clothes hangers and shoes in order, and have the bills in my wallet separated by denominations and all facing in the same direction.

A psychiatrist friend of mine told me that we are called "arithmomaniacs".

W.A.B.

DEAR W.A.B.: It figures.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

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## Bridge An Unplanned Coup

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ A 10 9 6 4  
♥ A 6 3  
♦ 5  
♣ A 8 5 2

**WEST**  
♦ Q 8  
♥ K J 10  
♦ Q 9 7 6 4  
♣ 10 7 3

**EAST**  
♦ K J 3  
♥ 4 2  
♦ K 8 3 2  
♣ Q J 9 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ 7 5 2  
♥ Q 9 8 7 5  
♦ A J 10  
♣ K 6

West returned a diamond, won by South with the ten as he discarded a spade from dummy. When declarer now played the nine of trumps and discarded another spade from dummy, East found himself hard pressed for a discard.

If he discarded a spade, which is what East actually did, South would make the contract by leading the ace and another spade. If East discarded a club instead, South would accomplish his aim by cashing the K-A of clubs and ruffing a club.

West should have led the queen of spades in the diagrammed position and, had he done so, South would have found it impossible to get home. East more or less had to have the K-J-x of spades for the defense to stop four hearts, and West should therefore have assumed that he had them.

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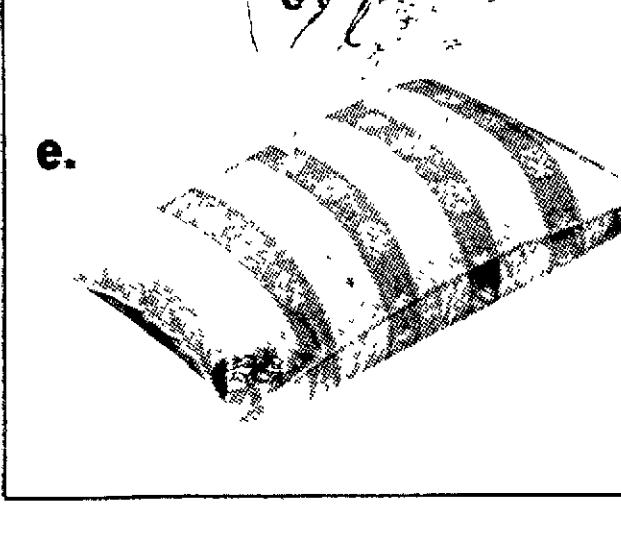
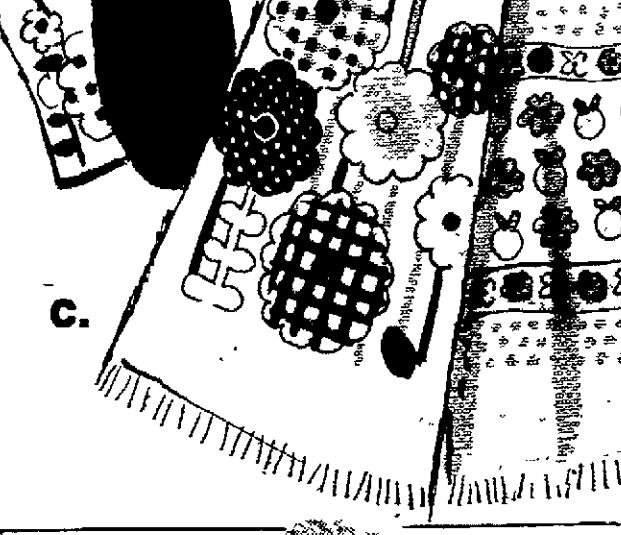
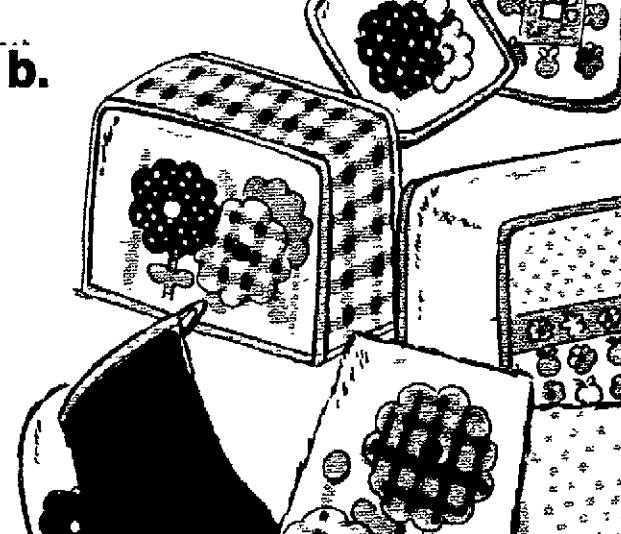
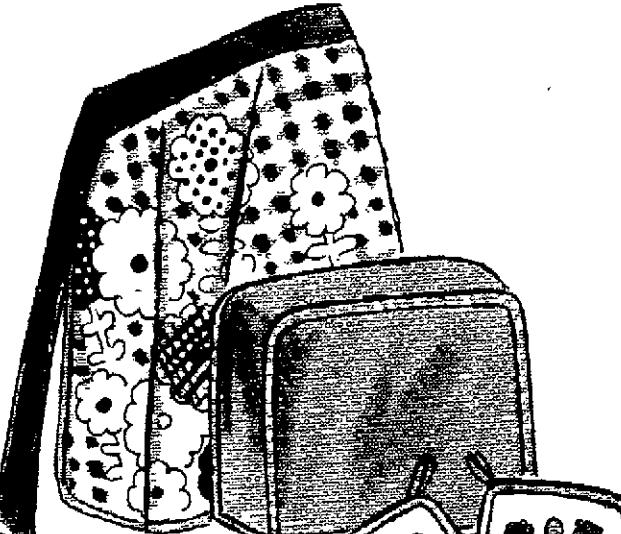
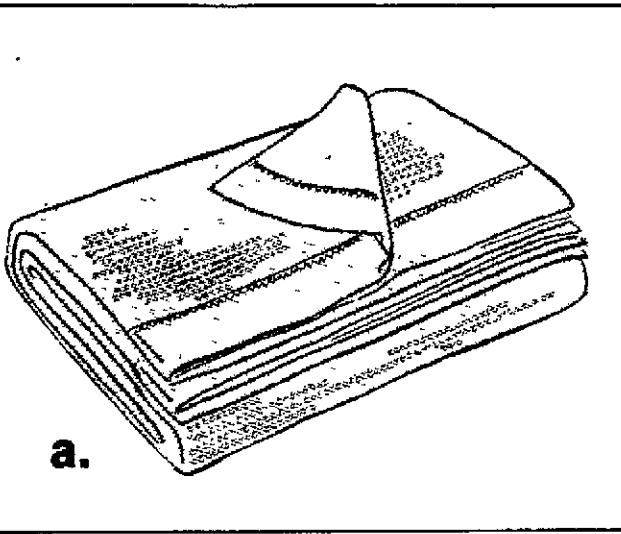
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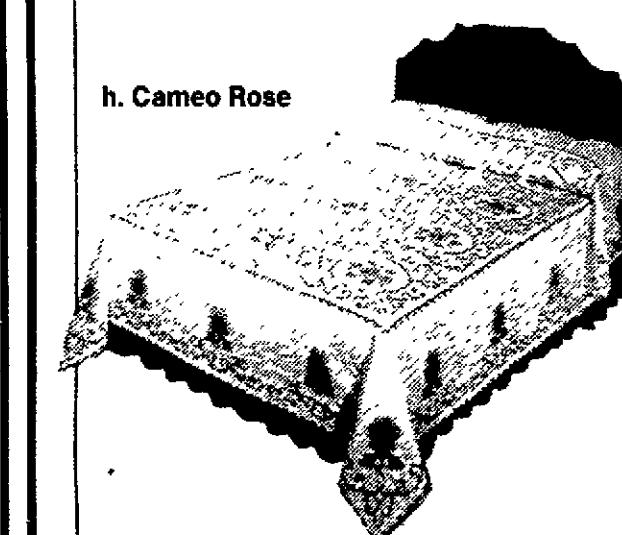
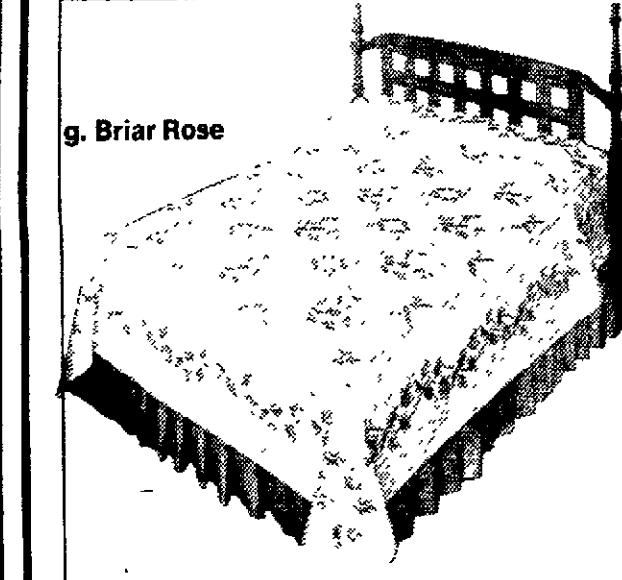


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# Shower Not Enough For Crops

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The rains that came Sunday night and Monday morning were nice but not nearly enough to do much to save the state's parched crops.

This was the conclusion of dozens of farmers and officials of government farm service agencies attending a special drought assessment meeting at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Monday.

The meeting was held in an auditorium in which the air conditioning had failed, a situation which Gov. J. James Exon described as "appropriate because the farmers are really sweating about their crops even as we sweat in this meeting."

## 30% Corn Loss

Reports from county after county estimated that 30% of the irrigated corn crop is lost because of problems with irrigation wells, parts shortages for irrigation equipment and high temperatures that have prevented proper pollination of developing ears in irrigated fields.

Insects are a tremendous problem with green bugs, chinch bugs, corn rootworm beetles,

aphids and grasshoppers increasing in the drought-damaged fields.

Livestock producers are clearly taking a beating at the market place as they are forced to sell cows and even calves at prices that have dropped dramatically in the last three weeks. Cows worth up to \$500 a year ago were bringing prices as low as \$140 a head because farmers could no longer feed them.

## Used For Cattle Feed

Doug Murfield, state-federal statistician, told the group the state's dryland corn crop was largely gone, and some farmers are beginning to try to salvage some of the withered stalks for cattle feed.

Murfield said it was the worst report he had ever made on crop conditions in any state during his career in the federal statistical service.

"Every county in the state is short of topsoil moisture, and subsoil reserves are about gone. We did get scattered rain but it was generally less than a half inch, and we need about four inches to make a difference," he said.

Murfield used the term "poor to fair" to describe corn, milo and soybeans and said hay crops

from both alfalfa and prairie hay fields would be very short this year.

## Winter Problem Major

Paul Sintz, of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported that a major problem in the state would be getting the livestock through the winter.

One farmer suggested that as many as 40% of the state's 7.5 million cattle might be sold in the next few weeks at disastrous low prices.

A significant number of farmers in some areas are destined to lose their crops after spending six weeks of 24-hour-a-day irrigating, because wells are going dry or due to a breakdown of irrigation equipment.

Gov. Exon asked if "we can't fly someplace to get the needed parts?" He was told that the manufacturers who make the equipment simply didn't have them.

**Behind In Calls**

A Utica farmer told of a local well driller who was "more than 40 service calls behind" in repairing local wells.

"He can only handle about 3 to 4 wells a day and then only if he

can get parts," the farmer reported.

## Ed Penas, representing the Extension Service

another question about losses in irrigated corn for Exon.

"The loss in many cases is due to pollination problems. It is due to the extreme heat damaging the pollen and drying the silks. It will vary with the individual variety and the field temperature at the time that particular field is pollinating," he said.

Penas said the problem was worse on the south and west sides of fields.

## Aid Programs

Officials outlined various aid programs available to farmers. Most involve considerable amounts of red tape and various conditions, but assistance is available for most farmers who have lost a substantial part of their crop.

Loans at 5% interest are available from the Farmers Home Administration for some of the crop losses. Other types of loans are available to get started farming again next year; however, all must be repaid with interest.

Federal Crop Insurance is still available for winter wheat being planted for harvest in 1975. People who had crop insurance are being aided now. Of 5,000 insured corn growers, some 3,500 are expected to file claims.

Other crop losses can be covered by payments from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Farmers are urged to contact the local county ASCS office before destroying any crop or before cutting corn intended for grain as silage or using it as pasture.

## Four-Year Plan

Farmers can receive 68 cents a bushel for wheat loss, 46 cents for corn loss, 44 cents for grain sorghum and 38 cents for barley loss under the new four-year farm program.

There are numerous other programs for substitute feed loss available to farmers who have abnormally low yields or total crop losses, but they must report losses to the county ASCS office before destroying or making other use of the acreage.

Fact sheets on how to deal with salvagable crop residue to make it safe to feed to livestock are being made available at local county extension offices to aid farmers in salvaging as much feed as possible.

The best aid of all would be a four-inch rain, something which government agencies cannot do much about.

Ommerman, representing Farm-Tech Inc. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, discussed ventilation in swine and confinement housing, then switched to a new theory that ionization may affect swine health and performance.

Ommerman explained, "Invisible in the air about us are trillions of electrically charged atoms — ions. Some have a negative charge, some positive. The negative ions are the good guys and make us feel cheerful and fit; positive ions, or the bad guys, sap your strength and morale.

Adams County Sheriff's officers said that Lloyd E. Dodson was riding a motorcycle in a brickyard southwest of Hastings last Tuesday when he fell from the vehicle and suffered head injuries.

He originally was taken to a Hastings hospital, but later was transferred to Omaha.

The death will not be listed as an official traffic fatality because it did not happen on a public road.

## Cozad Boy Dies; Probe Continuing

**Cozad (UPI) —** An investigation was continuing Monday into the death of a rural Cozad boy whose body was found in a gravel pit Sunday.

Terry Buesing, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buesing, had been reported missing Friday.

Three Lexington-area men swimming in the pit south of here discovered the body late Sunday afternoon.

Dawson County Atty. Willard Reinhold said the results of an autopsy performed on the body Sunday night had not yet been released. He said the cause of death had not been determined.

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# Low Water Level Report Published

Progressive water-level declines in the upper Big Blue River basin can only be slowed and brought closer to stabilization by importing water into the area, according to a report published by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

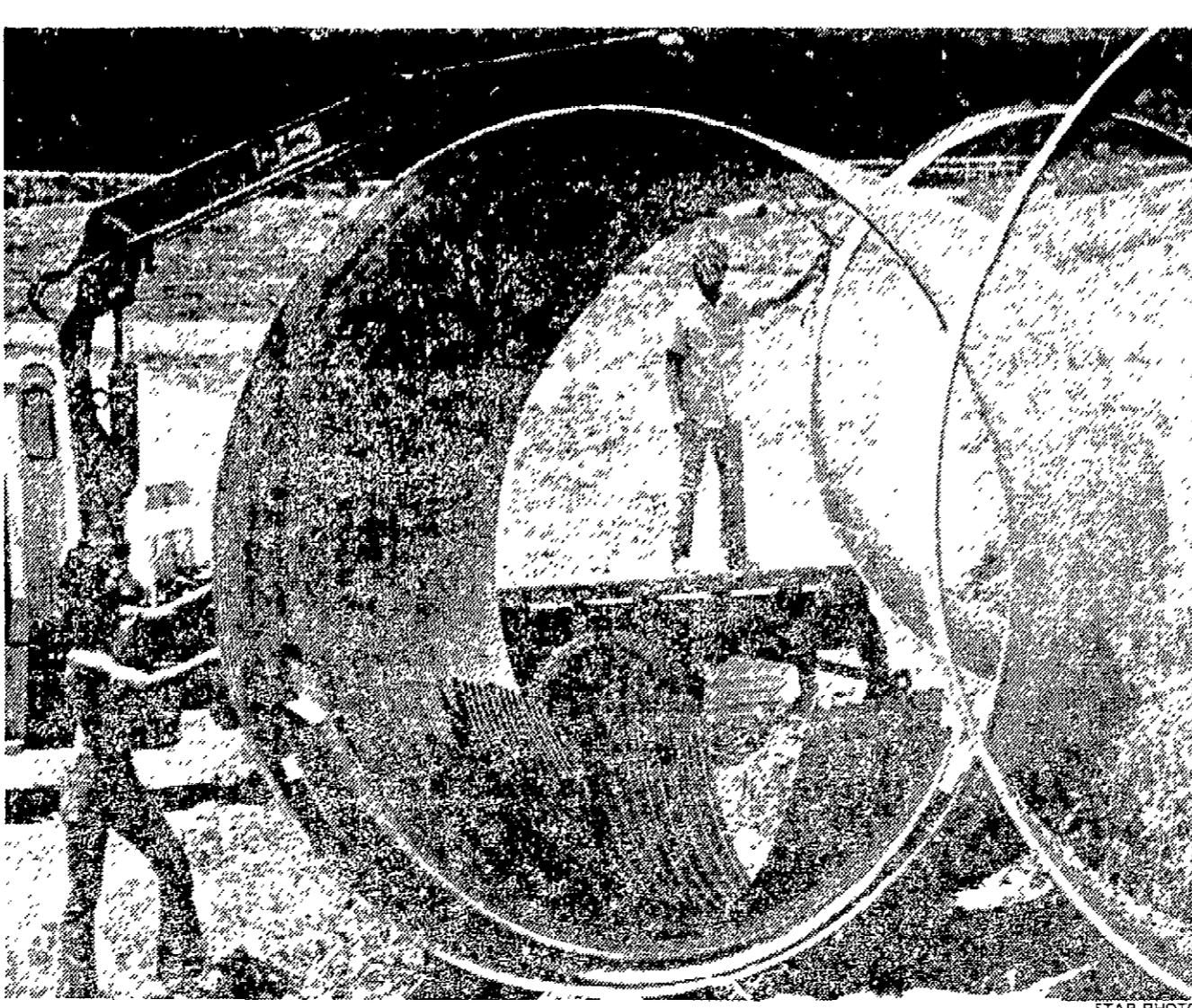
The report was written by Peter W. Huntoon, a hydrogeologist.

The study area involved included 1,160 square miles of the upper Big Blue River basin located in York, Hamilton and Polk counties.

The report described the area as having vast expanses of flat land and good soils ideally suited for irrigation agriculture. Since 1950, groundwater withdrawals, principally for irrigation, have increased in the area quite rapidly, the report said.

By periodically measuring the water levels in the area, researchers were able to trace the progressive water-level declines resulting from such extensive withdrawals. The research was done by the conservation and survey division of the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"The evidence presented in this report clearly supports the transbasin diversion of water as the only reasonable hope of modifying — if not actually stabilizing — the progressive water-level declines in the upper Big Blue River basin," the institute said in announcing release of the document.



WORKERS . . . Jim Howe, left, Goehner, and Dave Timmerman, Lincoln, survey culverts.

STAR PHOTO

## Irrigation Systems '75 Price To Double

Cost of center pivot irrigation systems — when farmers can get them — will have doubled by next year, according to the University of Nebraska Irrigation Development Program staff.

Dr. Les Sheffield, irrigation director, said average investment for installation of the systems on a quarter-section of land was about \$26,500 in 1970. This includes the equipment itself, well, pump and diesel engine.

Use of the center pivot system is growing, NU officials say, as farmers battle drought conditions.

By last February, Sheffield said, center pivot cost had risen to \$42,600 and will be \$50,000 in 1975. That's about \$375.94 per acre, he said.

Most dealers are requiring down payments as high as \$10,000 when an order is placed. Manufacturers face a high demand from farmers concerned about corn, wheat or soybeans. There is a shortage of some components, officials said, and manufacturers cannot alone continue to supply systems, which have been installed in Nebraska alone at a rate of 1,000 to 1,500 per year.

Some farmers are switching from gravity irrigation systems to the center pivot, Sheffield said, because they use about half as much water and may increase yields by 10 to 30 bushels an acre.

About 5,000 center pivot systems are now in use in Nebraska.

## Valmont Gains Set Record

Valley (AP) — Valmont Industries Inc. of Valley reports share in 1974 and 38 cents per share last year.

For the first half year, sales totaled \$31,426,000. Earnings were \$2,072,000, \$1.16 on a per share basis.

The comparable figures for 1973 were \$19,466,000, \$1,227,000 and 68 cents.

Valmont is a diversified manufacturer of lighting standards, power line transmission poles and pivot irrigation systems.

## Privacy Legislation Sponsored

Washington (AP) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., has co-sponsored legislation that would give individuals access to information about themselves which has been gathered and stored in computers.

The bill also would allow citizens to correct erroneous information and to prevent use of

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## Nebraskan Escapes Jail, But Recaptured

Macon, Mo. (AP) — Two men who sawed through the bars of the Macon County jail were reapprehended Monday shortly after their escape.

Robert Inlow, 18, of North Platte, Neb., was treated for gunshot wounds he suffered in the escape.

He was being held for car theft, burglary and escape, Jim Foley, county prosecutor, said.

Williams J. Wohlford, 20, of Fort Morgan, Colo., was discovered hiding under a truck in Macon early Monday.

He had been held on charges of possession of narcotics.

Two teen-age girls were charged with aiding and abetting the escape in connection with the incident and another man was being sought, Foley said.

**Macrae Joins Drama**

Hollywood (UPI) — Gordon Macrae, previously limited to musical screen appearances, turns dramatic actor for his role with Shelley Winters in an episode of the "McCloud" series.

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## Construction Expansion Booming In Crete

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Crete — The concrete flows like lava from an erupting volcano this summer in this Saline County community.

The area fairly swarms with yellow hard hats. The heavy drone of earth-moving equipment muffles the sound of pounding hammers. Steel clangs against steel as the town takes on a new shape under the artistry of welding crews.

The main source of activity is a giant pork processing plant being built four miles south of Crete by Farmland Foods Inc. An engineering challenge in itself, the multi-million-dollar facility is also largely responsible for a boom in other construction.

Approximately 90 new homes are envisioned, for example, in the Westwoods Estates development at the west edge of town off Neb. 33 and Neb. 103. The tract has been cleared, a dozen building permits have been issued and work is actually under way on the first two homes.

A smaller development by Peterson Construction Co. of Lincoln anticipates two six-unit condominiums and 18 homes. Building permits also have been issued for approximately 20 other residences and two

fourplexes, according to Mayor Norman Behrens.

"This town is in for a terrific influx of people," said the mayor. "It will be enough to stress us, but we're optimistic that we can handle it."

Partly in anticipation of the boom, a \$1.2 million sewage disposal plant has been under construction for a year. Located near the Big Blue River south of town, that project is due for completion by this fall.

Also in the offing is a \$2.9 million junior-senior high school at the east edge of town. Bids were just let, so excavation is expected to begin soon.

The Farmland plant, sprawling over 97 acres and envisioned as a 350-employee operation, is scheduled to begin production next year. Some one million hogs will be processed annually.

Currently the principal work is on the main building and a sewage lagoon system. More than 5,000 yards of concrete have been poured, primarily on the foundation of the main building.

Mayor Behrens, who took office in June, said a certain number of "growing pains" are inevitable as Crete expands

from its present population of 4,440. But, through advance planning, he believes these can be minimized.

An example of such problems is one which emerged shortly after his election. When the Crete Mills requested a building permit for a million-gallon fuel oil tank, a storm of protest came

from surrounding property owners.

Behrens sided with the residents, but the city council approved the permit, since the area had been industrially zoned for many years. Mill officials have not yet announced whether they will proceed with the construction.

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# Grant Requested For Omaha HMO

Omaha (AP) — Before long, Omaha-area residents might be able to pay one yearly amount and have the bill paid for most medical care.

The Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) planned by the Missouri Valley Group Health Inc., a nonprofit corporation formed through efforts of Creighton University and St. Joseph Hospital, would pay the bills.

The director of the Health Planning Council of the Midlands, William Schaaf, said Missouri Valley Group was the only organization in this area to meet the first federal deadline for grant applications.

The application will be re-

viewed by the health planning council this month.

Ralph Tutor, Missouri Valley Group's executive director, said the exact benefits and charges will be determined in the coming months.

It appears the monthly fee for a single person will be not less than \$20 and for a family not less than \$50, Tutor said.

Federal guidelines call for including such items as treatment for alcoholism and drug abuse, psychiatric care in crisis situations and children's eye and dental examinations.

Enrollment in the plan of 5,000 to 8,000 would be the break-even point and about 30,000 would be ideal, Tutor said.

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# Markets...Business

## Stock Market Struggles To Narrow Gain

New York (AP) — The stock market struggled to a narrow gain Monday on one of its quietest days of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials crept up 2.42 to 790.36, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index added .15 to 43.88.

Big Board volume shrank to 9.28 million shares — its second-lightest total in almost a year, exceeding only the 7.40 million shares traded July 5.

Advances outnumbered declines 703 to 619 among the 1,743 issues traded on the NYSE.

Brokers said an unclear outlook on interest rates and the unsettled situation in Cyprus helped to push many investors into a cautious, wait-and-see position.

Ralph Acampora at Harris, Upham & Co. said many investors also had stepped aside to await President Nixon's scheduled speech on the economy Thursday evening from Los Angeles.

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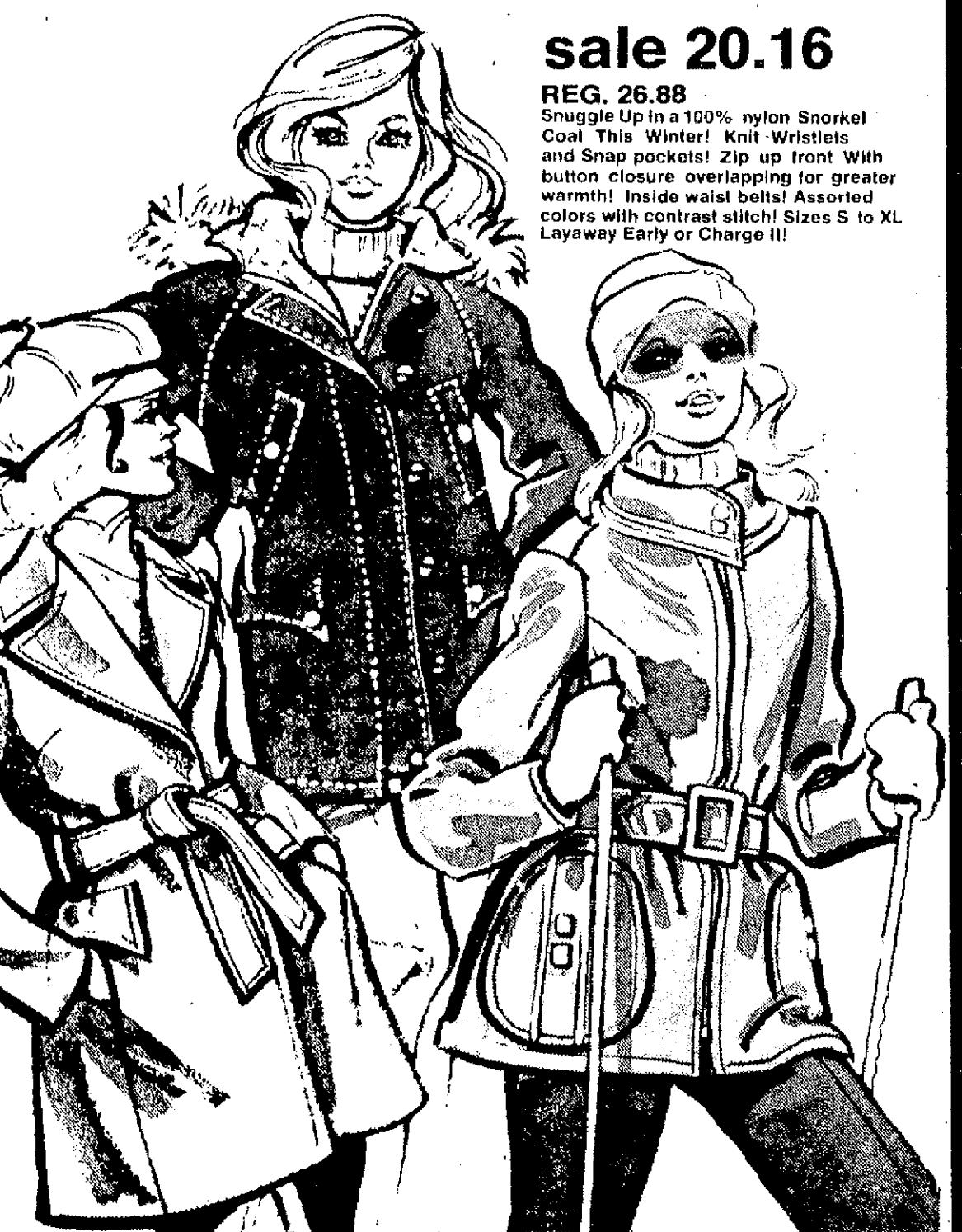
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# Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

## Are Aggies Better Than Huskers?

Nebraska football fans who gobble up all the pre-season football magazines are asking how could Texas A & M be ranked above the Cornhuskers in any Top 20 listing?

**Kick-Off Magazine** puts the Aggies seventh in the nation, one notch ahead of Nebraska in its college forecast for 1974. None of the other magazines out so far list the Texans anywhere near that high.

The first question that popped into my mind was who coaches the Aggies? I had kinda lost track because except for 1967 when they won the Southwest Conference and went 7-4, Texas A & M hasn't had a winning season since Bear Bryant left there after the 1957 season.

The record the last six years has been 21-43, including last year's 5-6, which certainly isn't any indication they'll wind up No. 7 in the nation in 1974.

Luckily, I guess, the 1974 Aggie press brochure arrived in Monday morning's mail and all I had to do was turn to page five to discover that Emory Bellard is beginning his third season as head coach and is approaching it "with a burning desire to provide A & M fans the kind of team they so richly deserve."

This isn't meant to put-down Bellard or the Aggies, who I'm sure will be trying just as hard to win as any team in the nation.

Next, I turned to page six for the "Outlook for 1974," which reports the return of 44 lettermen, including 10 offensive and 11 defensive starters.

That could be good from an experience standpoint, but I've seen teams with a lot of veterans who merely were the same players who went 5-6 the previous season.

## Defensive Unit Led SWC

I'd rather be in Tom Osborne's shoes than in Bellard's. Tom has six offensive starters, five defensive starters and a total of 34 lettermen from a team that went 5-6.

On the plus side for Texas A & M is that the defensive unit led the Southwest Conference a year ago in total defense. It was first in pass defense and second in rushing defense. Yet, the Aggies were 3-4 in the conference, yielding an average of 22.3 points a game.

Texas, the team Nebraska held to three points in the Cotton Bowl, scored 42 against the Aggies' 13. Maybe there weren't any good defensive teams in the SWC last season.

With that thought in mind, I turned to page 61 of the Aggie brochure for total defense figures and then compared them with Big Eight totals.

Three Big Eight teams yielded less yards than the Aggies, who gave up 26.5 yards a game. They were Oklahoma 22.5 yards, Nebraska 24.5, and Oklahoma State 25.6.

Six Big Eight teams had better defenses against scoring than Texas A & M.

Picking a top 10 or 20 in pre-season is risky business at best and it's possible Texas A & M might be up there somewhere.

But, year-in and year-out, you'll find mostly the same teams being nationally ranked. Just the order from the previous year might be jumbled.

The perennial contenders are Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio State, Alabama, Notre Dame, Penn State, Southern California, Texas, Louisiana State and Arizona State.

That's ten. In 1974, the other ten will come from this list of 14 teams: Pittsburgh, Maryland, Tulane, Arizona, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Miami of Florida, Houston, Missouri, Georgia, Stanford, UCLA, and yes, maybe, Texas A & M.

## Holly Win To Greco II

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker, the world's leading stakes rider, scored his 105th victory in a race worth \$100,000 or more Monday by driving Greco II to a head victory in the 33rd running of the \$114,600 Sunset Handicap, closing day feature of the Hollywood Park meeting.

Greco II, after racing among the rear-enders for most of the 1 1/2 miles on the turf course, came to the outside on the final turn and burst ahead to score the narrow win over Big Whippendeal, another late-closer. Scantling was a close third while Eastern invader Take Off was fourth in the field of 12.

It was the first stakes victory in this country for the Chilean-bred Greco II, and only his second victory since he was brought to this country to make his U.S. racing debut two months ago.

The win increased Shoemaker's lifetime victory total to 6,682. It was his 620th stakes win and his fourth in a \$100,000 race at this Hollywood meeting.

## Kernel Stakes Slated

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer

If past performances count as any measuring stick, then Rapid Rick must be considered as the odds-on favorite in the \$3,000-added Kernel Stakes for 2-year-old colts and geldings at the Fairgrounds Tuesday.

In Rapid Rick's last outing over 5 1/2 furlongs at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha July 12, the J. Larmon and R. Fronce-owned speedster raced to a ten-length victory carrying 118 pounds with John Rettie in 1:06 1/5.

This time, Rapid Rick will be four pounds lighter, with the same jockey, and racing only four furlongs — An ideal situation to post his second victory in four starts.

But Rapid Rick won't find the going as easy as the Ak-Sar-Ben win. For one reason, the turns are sharper in Lincoln and this time he'll be on almost-home turf for Mike Kempling whose Amporter will be trying to improve on a third place showing July 13. In that race, Amporter lost by only one-half length. His record is one victory and one show in eight starts.

Leading jockey Fred Ecoffey will be in the irons for Amporter's bid at 114.

Also at 114 is Little Artist who broke his maiden on May 24 in beating C. B. Murnan's Going Gone. Going Gone will carry Dave King at 112 pounds for this outing.

C. L. Dickey's Light On The Hill has the distinction of going to postward the most of any other 2-year-olds in the nine-horse field, but has managed a third by twelve lengths on June 21 as its best showing. Dan Switzer has drawn the ride at 114.

Alverna Robinson's Winsor Fair, third on June 25 when Bold and Modest raced wire-to-wire and fourth on July 10, will be rated as a sharp contender for show honors. He will carry 114 also with a rider yet to be named.

Others in the field include G. Fudge's Prize Pirate (114) with a place and show to his credit from eight outings.

R. Halverstadt's Halvertown (112), and Goldlight Express (112).

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## Aunt Priscilla Ready Again

After losing every race but one that I bet on last week, I don't think this week could turn out any worse.

In Saturday's racing, I lost \$2 on Rama Ran in the fifth, but Nail Bluff was scratched, so I "saved" \$2 there (although the little darling probably would've won).

At a subsequent news conference Monday, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the owners "walkout" was "insulting to the mediation service and the union."

He described Karp as "a messenger boy" and added: "Ted Karp (a consultant to the owner's bargaining unit) arbitrarily called off negotiations Sunday without even telling us. We were talking to the mediators when they walked out without notice. Today they sent a messenger boy without even authority to bargain."

Searce said of the collapse of the talks, "There is little we can do until both parties are ready to consummate an agreement."

Garvey told newsmen that in his view both sides, "We are making some progress toward settlement of the 22-day strike when in his words "the owners sneaked out."

Asked how long the players' strike might go on as a result of the breakoff, Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, responded, "whenever the owners stop trying to union bust by playing agent football."

Garvey, asserting that the players were "not in these negotiations just for bucks," said the union stood ready to negotiate at any time.

Meanwhile in New York, New York Giants' Wellington Mara, a member of the management

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Manager Dick Williams of the American League, in keeping with a "win at all costs" philosophy, Monday named Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians, this season's most consistent winner, to start Tuesday night's All-Star Game while manager Yogi Berra of the National League countered with Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In choosing Perry to start for the AL squad, Williams has selected a man whom many consider the toughest competitor in pitching circles. The 35-year-old righthander, who won 15 games in a row earlier this year, enters the game with a 15-3 record and a sparkling 1.40 earned run average. Additionally, he has a reputation for being at his best when the competition is keenest.

Messersmith, of course, is no slouch either when it comes to pitching under pressure. The 29-year-old righthander has emerged as the ace of the Dodgers' starting rotation this season and currently sports a nifty 11-2 record with a 2.11 ERA. In his last 11 starts he has been just about unbeatable, sporting a 7-1 mark with a 1.17 ERA.

Both pitchers should be well-rested as neither has pitched since last Thursday.

Oddly enough, both were on previous All-Star

squads as members of the opposite side. Perry, who pitched in relief for the AL in the 1972 classic, also appeared in the 1966 and 1970 games for the NL as a member of the San Francisco Giants.

Messersmith was selected to the AL All-Star squad in 1971 when he was with the California Angels but did not see action.

The American League, which has dropped 10 of the last 11 All Star contests, is going to great lengths this time to try and avert another loss. Lee MacPhail, the new president of the AL, took the first step a couple of weeks ago when he asked all league managers not to use any All-Star pitcher on the Sunday before the game.

Williams, who has been on the losing side in his two previous efforts as an All-Star manager (1968 and 1973), took another firm stand Monday when he announced that several of the AL starters may play the full nine innings in an all-out attempt to end NL domination.

In past years it has been a policy for most managers to use as many of the All-Stars as possible so the fans will get a chance to see their favorite players in action. Last year Williams used all but two of his squad members in a 7-1 loss.

"Since we have lost 10 of the last 11 games,

we will try and keep our best men out there and try to go all out to win this one," said Williams. "This is one game which the National League has dominated, and I'd like to see us try and have a little more pride in our work. That's something we didn't have last year."

"I plan to have a little meeting before the game and try to stress the importance of winning this game. It's an honor to appear in an All-Star game and I'd like to try to get the best out of the fellas. I don't plan to use the eight starters for the whole game, but some fellas may be asked to go nine innings."

On paper, this appears to be the strongest AL squad in many years, right down through the pitching staff, which has been a weak link in past All-Star games. The AL starting squad shows both speed and power and Williams has planned his lineup carefully to take advantage of both ingredients.

Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, the major league's leading hitter with a .380 average, will lead off for the AL followed by shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland, right-fielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland, first baseman Dick Allen of Chicago, centerfielder Bobby Murcer of New York, leftfielder Jeff Burroughs of Texas, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, catcher Thurman Mun-

son of New York and Perry.

Munson, who finished second in the balloting for catcher, is starting in place of Boston's Carlton Fisk, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Berra, who is managing an All-Star squad for the first time, has selected Cincinnati outfielder Pete Rose as his leadoff batter. Rose will be followed in order by second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, leftfielder Hank Aaron of Atlanta, catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, centerfielder Jim Wynn of Los Angeles, first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia and Messersmith.

There is a possibility that Garvey may not be able to participate in the game because of an ear infection, which has sidelined him for the last four games. If Garvey is not available, Cincinnati's Tony Perez will start at first.

Under All-Star rules the 16 starters must play the first three innings but the managers can substitute freely thereafter. No pitcher can work more than three innings unless the game goes into extra innings.

The weather forecast for Tuesday called for partly cloudy skies with a 50 per cent chance of rain, diminishing to 30 per cent by game time.

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## Christie Pacing Women's Meet

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

Omaha — Mrs. Christie Schwartzkopf Travnick survived a horrendous eight on the par five sixth hole of the Omaha Country Club Monday to win the medal in the 58th Nebraska Women's Amateur Golf Association championship tournament.

Mrs. Travnick shot a 7-over-par 79 to beat Jean Hyland of the Lincoln Country Club and Barbara Burton of Omaha by a single shot.

Mrs. Travnick will begin her quest for a record tying fifth championship this morning.

Christie, playing out of the College Heights Country Club in Crete, won the title in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1973. She is the daughter of Lincoln mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

"I was happy with my round with one exception," Mrs. Travnick said. "I took an eight on number six. Otherwise I had nothing larger than a bogey."

Her triple bogey came without so much as a penalty shot.

She hooked her drive into the woods and the iron shot out to the fairway caught trees. That left her still within range of making the green in regulation even though there's a creek with just a trifle of water in front of it.

"I felt I had to go for it," she said in bold Arnold Palmer style. The shot caught a hazard (not the creek).

"Then I mis-clubbed myself," Mrs. Travnick admitted, "and flew the ball over the green on an elevated slope, 20 feet above the green. Then I chunked a chip shot, then hit a good chip, four feet from the pin and missed the putt."

Sighing, she remarked, "that should add up to eight."

Mrs. Hyland, a four-time champion, also had some trouble early, getting double bogeys on the second and fifth holes.

"After I got past No. 6 I played very well," the Lincoln city champion said. "I was happy the way I played the back side. Even three-putts on the short par-four 15th didn't hurt her score because she drove the green and wound up with a par."

Her double bogeys came as a result of a sliced tee shot out of bounds on the second hole and an unplayable lie on the par three fifth.

The field was reduced to the low 112 and paired in seven flights for match play the rest of the week. The championship will be decided on Friday.

79 — Christie Travnick, Barbara Burton, Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Sandra Butler

84 — Barb Nerga Nancy Teague, 85 — Betty Marchese, 86 — Theresa Wanek, Betty White, Betty Marchese, 87 — Bette Abat, Janie Clinton, Debbie Larson, 88 — Susie Coyne, Ann Mariucci, Debbie Reed, Elizabeth Weeks, Bonnie Phillips, Jane Deeter, Nan Circo, Donna Flagg, 89 — Harry Desch, Gabrielle Matlock, Luis Remington, Mary Louise Booksstrom

90 — Debbie Blank, Kay Offerdahl, Sharon Slattery, Rachael Carveth, 91 — Lynne Merwald, Sylvia Mead, 92 — Paul Komandekay, Paula Knepper, Janice Hinkley, Bobbi Hopp, Ann Williams, Garen Gaffney, Cheri Cruthoff, Peg Owens.

93 — Jo M. Shiner, Janie Marting, Jordan Ruth Schatz, Rose Sundstrom, 94 — Karen Weller, Jan Harley, Gerry Masimore, Trudy Olson.

95 — Mary Jean Williams, Doris Kadel, Fran Clemmons, Norma Nelson, Betty Wohlkamp, Hene Jones, Ginny Ewing, 96 — Debbie Sandstedt, Marion Howard, Joan Akrum, Christina Aiseth, Alice Taylor, Judy Duff, Connie Engler

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100 — Elizabeth Warnak, Peg Rauch, Hayes Schreiner, Mary Valley, Emily Koenig, Deb Bentzock

101 — Deb Peterson, Dottie Patton, Arda Anderson

102 — Marion Wardrip, Lois Braun, Margaret Wise, Emily Winemiller, Peggy Potter, Helen Reiner, Betty Green

103 — Linda Fornetti, 104 — Debbie Larson, 105 — Betty Dwyer, Catherine Casev, Joan Grimes, Bobbi Wells, Annette Ingles

106 — Jodie Mikelson, Jan Freeberg

107 — Claire Slattery, Phyllis Tweedon

108 — Jeff Karp, Barbara Harting

109 — Jerry Murray, Ann Godfrey

110 — Mervin Smith

111 — Jean Marshall

112 — Trudy Miller, Ann Welde

113 — Anna Marie Han

# King, Courtney Eyed As Atlanta's Manager

ATLANTA (UPI) — Clyde King, former manager of the San Francisco Giants, and Clint Courtney, present AAA manager, were reported Monday to be the leading candidates to succeed ousted Atlanta Braves Manager Eddie Mathews.

Mathews got the axe Sunday and Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson said his replacement, expected to be named Wednesday, would come from within the Braves organization "and have previous managing experience."

That narrowed the field down to King, Courtney and Hank Aaron's younger brother Tommy Aaron.

Robinson quickly eliminated Tommy Aaron's prospect of becoming the first black major league manager by insisting that Aaron needed to remain at Savannah, Ga., where he has his team in a race for the AA Southern League pennant.

But he declined to eliminate

Courtney, 47-year-old former catcher, even though Courtney's Richmond (Va.) team is in second place in the International League's southern division.

King appeared the most likely candidate.

The 49-year-old former pitcher, from Goldsboro, N.C., is the only one with previous major league managerial experience.

He led the Giants to a second

place finish, behind the Braves, in the National League West in 1969, but was succeeded by Charlie Fox in May 1970.

King joined the Braves organization in 1971, managing at Richmond that year, and currently is serving as a "super scout" in his capacity as special assistant to Robinson.

Courtney, 47, started managing in the Braves farm system in

1970 at Shreveport. He has been at Richmond, the Braves top farm club, the past two seasons.

Robinson pointed out Sunday that Mathews' replacement would be named as an interim manager until the end of the season, but that this did not rule out that replacement being renamed to manage the Braves in 1975.

Mathews learned of his firing after Sunday's 6-2 loss to Pittsburgh, the Braves' sixth loss in seven games of a current home stand. Robinson said the decision to make the change was made Saturday night after the Braves lost, 7-6, in 11 innings.

The Braves have a 50-49 record, five games better than this time last year, but are fourth, 14 games out of first.

## Regatta Set For Labor Day

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The fourth annual Great Missouri River Raft Regatta is scheduled for Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Regatta founder and executive director H.J. Katzenberger said this year's event will have a shorter run and a just-for-fun category.

The race between four-man inflatable rubber rafts powered by two person teams will begin at the Cottonwood Marina at Blair and finish at the Greater Omaha Marina, 33.2 miles downriver. Last year the race went from Blair to Bellevue, 51.2 miles.

An estimated \$1,000 in cash awards, merchandise and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The race will have two categories: racers, for those who want to compete seriously, and riders, for those who just want to join the fun.

## Sports Notes

Don Freeman, a five-time American Basketball Association all-star guard, was traded by the Indiana Pacers to the San Antonio Spurs for a No. 2 draft choice next year and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Relief pitcher Jim Brewer, who has been hospitalized one week with an ailing back was placed on the 21-day disabled list by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski, who injured his back in a weekend series with the Texas Rangers, says he will play in some capacity in the All-Star game.

The Portland Storm of the World Football League traded defensive cornerback Clancy Williams to the Florida Blazers for an undisclosed player.

Fred Sher, passing up an offer from the World Hockey Association, signed a new three-year contract with the National Hockey League Philadelphia Flyers.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the major league baseball players association, was voted a raise by the players in his annual salary from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The vote of the 17-player representatives present at a meeting held in conjunction with the All-Star game was unanimous.

Chicago White Sox first baseman Dick Allen became the second player to win the American League's Star Parade Award when he gained the honor with a torrid bat that accounted for four homers and three doubles in six games.

Tom Williams, who jumped from the National Hockey League Boston Bruins to the rival World Hockey Association two years ago, has signed with the expansion Washington Capitals of the NHL.

Gary Matthews of the San Francisco Giants was named as National League player-of-the-week for the period of July 15-21.

The Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association signed their nos. 2 and 3 draft choices, forwards Phil Smith of San Francisco and Frank Kendrick of Purdue.

Harris Sets JO Records

Grand Island — Lincoln Swim Club's Barb Harris captured five individual first places in the Region 14 Junior Olympic Long Course Swimming Championships here Sunday.

Harris won the 200- and 500-meter freestyle races, the 100-meter breaststroke, 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter IM establishing new records in each of the events for the 18 and under division.

She also competed on two winning relay teams who also set records.

Other LSC winners:

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# Angels' Robinson Vows Not To Quit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson, in his 19th major league season, is not quite ready to call it quits.

Not only is Robinson still going strong—appearing Tuesday in his 11th All-Star baseball game—but the designated hitter of the California Angels has a couple of goals to spur him on.

"The prime reason for playing next season," Robinson said after a weekend series in Baltimore, "is to reach the 3,000-hit mark. I didn't realize I was that close, but it's a real goal."

With two doubles and his 14th home run against his old Baltimore teammates, Robinson increased his hit total to 2,859. If he stays healthy, the 3,000-hit plateau should be well within reach in 1975.

"I think next year will be my last," Robinson said, "unless I'm close enough to catching Willie Mays for third place on the all-time home run list. That would be the only reason to keep me around for a 21st season."

Although the 38-year-old Robinson finished second in the American League last season with 30 homers, the 660 career total for Mays would seem out of reach by 1976.

Robinson now has 566 homers, and based on his current production, he would still be about 50 shy of Mays after next season.

"Being a designated hitter keeps me strong," Robinson said. "I can still hit for power but I doubt very seriously that I'll ever hit 300 again. I'm not as consistent as I used to be, and it's tougher every year."

Robinson said he finally has adjusted to being a designated hitter, although he still has trouble staying mentally alert while sitting on the bench.

"A lot of times I have a complete blank when I go up to the plate," he confessed. "If I played on defense once or twice a week, I'd be sharper."

"Other designated hitters tell me they go into the clubhouse or

## Weese Sparks Hawaii Win

Honolulu (AP) — Rookie quarterback Norris Weese passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Hawaiians to a 36-16 victory over the Detroit Wheels Sunday in a World Football League game.

Weese hit Jerry Powell on a 21-yard scoring play in the third quarter to put the Hawaiians, 1-2, ahead to stay. The rookie from Mississippi also connected with Tim Boyer on a 29-yard scoring play and plunged one yard for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The Wheels, 0-3, got touchdowns on a pass by quarterback Bubba Wyche for 27 yards to Hubie Bryant in the first period and Wyche's one-yard run.

The Hawaiians, playing at home for the first time, padded their margin in the fourth quarter with a 66-yard punt return by rookie John Moseley of Missouri, and an eighth-yard touchdown pass from former UCLA star Dennis Dummit to Powell.

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## TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried • Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW. Also carried KETV.
- ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried • Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

### Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 • (M,T) News (W) Omaha, Can We Do (Th) Bookshelf (F) On the Young Side
- 6:30 • Not for Women Only • CBS Summer Semester
- 6:45 • Farm Report
- 7:00 • NBC Today Show • CBS Morning News • News Reports (M,T) Morning Show 9M New Zee Review 10K Good Neighbor Hour 7:30 • (M,T) CBS Kangaroo • Cartoons 9M Jeannie—Comedy 8:15 • (M,T,TH,F) For Women (W) The Answer Is Love 8:30 • News (M) Barbara Walters 9:00 • (M) NBC Dinah's Place • That Girl—Comedy (M) Brady Bunch—Family (M,T) Romper Room (M) Movies: (M) "Tugboat Annie Sales Again"—Comedy Drama

### Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News (M) ABC All My Children (M) ETV Sesame Street 12:30 (M) Conversations—Ballion (M) CBS World Turns (M) ABC Let's Make Deal (M) NBC 3 on a Match 1:00 (M) NBC Days of Our Lives (M) CBS Guiding Light (M) ABC Girl in My Life (M) ETV Reading (M) (M) City Council 1:30 (M) NBC The Doctors (M) CBS Edge of Nite (M) ABC Girl in My Life (M) ETV Electric Co. 2:00 (M) CBS Another World (M) (M) CBS Price's Right (M) ABC Gen. Hospital (M) ETV Educational (M) Wall Street Week (T) Downstage Center (W) Behind the Lines (Th) Special of Week 'Great Radio Comedians' (F) Old Maid, Thief 2:30 (M) NBC Marriage Match (M) CBS Match Game (M) ABC One Life to Live (M) ETV (M) Pictures (M) Movies: (M) "Hell's Five Hours" (T) "Garment Jungle" (W) "Commandoes Strike At Dawn"—War Drama (Th) "Only Two Can Play" (F) "The Walking Hills" 3:00 (M) NBC Somerset—Ser (M) (M) CBS Tattlefeales (M) (M) ABC \$10,000 Pyramid (M) ETV Educational (M) Erica and Theunie (T) Bicentennial (W) Book Beat (F) Evening at Pops 4M Batman—Adventure 5M Eddie's Father—Family 9M That Girl—Comedy

### Tuesday Evening

#### Local Radio

- KECK (1530)—Lincoln KFOR (1240)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480)—Lincoln KFAB (1110)—Omaha WOW (590)—Omaha FM RADIO KFMQ (101)—Lincoln KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln KRU (90.3)—Lincoln KUC (91.3)—Lincoln KHK (102.7)—Lincoln KFAB (99.9)—Omaha KFMX (92.3)—Omaha KGBI (100.7)—Omaha KOO (104.5)—Omaha KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

#### Moscow Pelted By Hail Storm

Moscow (AP)—An intense hail storm struck sections of Moscow, which sweltered under one of the hottest days of the year.

Many Muscovites never saw the hail, but in parts of the capital "it fell in an uninterrupted white wall like a winter snow storm," Tass reported.

The hail storm was the most severe in several years and came on a day that saw the temperature climb to 86.

#### Sierra Club To Appeal NPPD Plant Decision

H. Anthony Ruckel, National Sierra Club attorney, said Monday he will appeal a state decision authorizing construction by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) of a coal-burning plant near Sutherland.

Ruckel, who is associated with the Denver-based Sierra Club legal defense, said he did not know when or to which court he would make his appeal, but that his organization will do "all we can to keep construction from starting."

Last Friday, the acting director of the State Department of

#### Secretary Is Poor

London (AP) — Marcia Williams, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's private secretary who was involved in a controversial land deal recently, was given a life peerage in the House of Lords.

## PSC Asks To Join Probe

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC) Monday authorized its staff to file application to join the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) investigation of the shortage of railroad boxcars for grain shipments.

Adrian Fiala, PSC staff counsel, recommended that the commission file a motion to intervene as an interested party and to consolidate the PSC and ICC cases.

He said that course also was recommended by Bob Forrester and Larry Shannon, investigators for the ICC. The ICC earlier this month ordered a na-

tionwide probe into the shortage of boxcars, including an investigation of boxcar distribution among rail firms for shipment of grain to large companies.

The PSC has been conducting a similar investigation in Nebraska since last November, with special attention to boxcar distribution by the Union Pacific Railroad.

The primary grain company involved in Nebraska, according to sources, is Cargill, Inc., the biggest operation in the state.

Fiala said the ICC nationwide probe shows problems are "running rampant" in Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota. "But

they're (ICC's investigators) are having difficulty getting people to talk to them."

Fiala said the PSC motion to intervene would be mailed to the ICC Monday, but he declined to predict whether it would be granted. He also is unsure when the nationwide investigation will "come to a head."

All PSC members agreed the motion to intervene should be filed, including its strongest advocate, commissioner Eric Rasmussen, a leader in getting the intrastate boxcar probe started.

"I fully support it," Rasmussen said. "I think it's a good approach to join the nationwide investigation."

## In the Lincoln Record Book

### MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

- Lang, Alan Wayne, 5121 Myrtle ..... 20
- Olsen, Denise Lorraine, 2500 S. 53rd ..... 18
- Ehrlich, Albert John, 3410 N. 53rd ..... 21
- Richardson, Dena Rae, 3501 Cooper ..... 18
- Lippert, Mark Adolph, 140 N. 11th ..... 37
- Lippert, Elizabeth J., 1715 S. 48th ..... 39
- Brown, Kim Erskine, 3305 P ..... 22
- Steckmest, Christine Ann, 4519 Hill Dr. ..... 22
- McMeen, Christopher Forest, 420 S. 45th ..... 21
- Halen, Dorothy Rae, 1748 F, No. 2 ..... 20
- Maney, James Benton, 5001 Grassridge Rd. ..... 26
- Kersey, Marjorie Anne, 5001 Grassridge Rd. ..... 26
- Jacobson, Richard Allen, Syracuse ..... 21
- Althouse, Joyce Kay, 1 Elmwood ..... 21
- Morrison, Rockey Jordan, 3505 S. 48th ..... 20
- Goff, Nancy Jean, 4253 Calvert ..... 19
- Cervantes, Jesus, 1713 Van Dorn, No. 2 ..... 26
- Sigler, Elena, 5101 W. Elba ..... 31
- Vlasnik, James Lee, 2546 W ..... 33
- Wilson, Judith Annette, 4416 Touzalin ..... 33

### BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Sons

- BAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Lynn Gordon), Ft. 3, July 21.
- MARTIN — Mr. and Mrs. George (Dorothy Boston), 125 W. O, July 22.
- WIEGAND — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Sylvia Young), 5644 Franklin Ave., July 22.
- HICKS — Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly (Victoria Dorsey), 1517 Dakota, July 21.
- MANN — Mr. and Mrs. James (Mimi Low), 1026 Lancaster Lane, July 21.
- MOUTRAY — Mr. and Mrs. Robin (Sandra Reilly), 4901 S. 56th, July 21.

### Deaths

#### Breland — A. Mervin

Clark — Jack L.

Petersen — Matilda

Slagle — Christine A.

Sinkule — Vlad

Smith — Ellen B.

Stalcup — Harry L.

Warta — Mrs. Irvin J.

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Randolph, died Monday.

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SLAGLE — Christine A., 75,

829 So. 11th, died Saturday.

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— Spain — Roberts Mortuary,

4040 A.

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WARTA — Mrs. Irvin J.

(Ruby), 70, Portland, Ore.

died Saturday. Former

Douglas, Lincoln resident.

Portland resident 37 years.

Survivors: husband; brothers,

John D. Thompson, Hood

River, Ore., Virgil Thompson,

Springfield, Ill., Dick Thompson,

Alton, Ill.; sisters, Mrs.

Frankie L. McClellan and Mrs.

Marilyn Skinner, both of Lin-

coln.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday,

Portland, and 3 p.m. Thursday,

Umbarger-Sheaf Mortuary,

48th and Vine. Memorials to

Park Rose Christian Church,

4336 NE 116, Portland, Lincoln

Memorial Park.

## Guard's Vacancies Reduced

## NW Bell's Earnings 'Technical' Excess

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. technically exceeded its allowed rate of return for 1973 did not exceed the latest ceiling, 8.5

# Turks Short Of Goals, Western Analysts Say

The New York Times

By DREW MIDDLETON

New York — Despite initial advantages of surprise, command of the air and numerical superiority, the Turkish forces invading Cyprus have won only one of four primary objectives in three days of fighting.

After severe conflict they have succeeded in opening a corridor from the beachhead west of Kyrenia to Nicosia, but they have not captured the port of Kyrenia, the airport of Nicosia or the capital itself.

United States military sources in Washington and British officers in London believed that the powerful "second effort" launched by the Turks Monday was intended primarily to achieve those objectives.

Nicosia, center of communications on the island, has been the chief objective since the outset. Military opinion is that the first Turkish effort fell short because of dogged resistance in the city and on the southern slopes of the mountains between Kyrenia and the capital and because the Turks were short of heavy weapons to support the airborne forces that made the original attack.

## First Phase Successful

The success of the first phases of that attack may have contributed to its eventual slowdown.

According to an officer with access to reports from the field, by noon Saturday the Turks "thought they had it made." They had encountered only sporadic resistance on the ground, he noted, and there seemed no reason to consolidate and wait for heavy weapons moving on the still-contested road from Kyrenia.

The invading force soon found itself bogged down in the most taxing form of ground warfare; clashes in an urban environment in which air superiority is less decisive than in open conditions.

The Greek regulars and the Greek Cypriot National Guard huddled their few artillery pieces and fought mainly with infantry weapons. The guns were used to protect the Nicosia airport and to send shells into areas of Nicosia held by the invaders.

Continued communal fighting at Episkopi, Paphos and Famagusta was expected by western officers to provide the Turks with an excuse for pursuing their operations and reinforcement. Before the cease-fire was supposed to go into effect at 9 a.m. Cyprus time Monday, it was estimated that the Turks had brought in 3,000 more

men by sea and air to bolster their original force of 6,000.

## Cease-Fire Questioned

The assault on Kyrenia — bombing, shelling by two destroyers and attacks by armor and infantry — appears to support the contention that the Turks may obey a cease-fire but will not, in military parlance, stand fast.

The beachhead west of Kyrenia, seized Saturday, was apparently adequate for the debarkation of infantry, light weapons, jeeps and armored personnel carriers. The troops that landed there went on to seize the Nicosia road between the mountains and Kyrenia and, eventually, to link up with the airborne forces fighting outside the capital.

As the battle intensified a port was needed for heavier weapons and infantry to reinforce the Turkish troops in and around Nicosia and to establish a reserve.

Consequently, at a moment Monday when it would have been reasonable to assume that all Turkish efforts would be directed at Nicosia, a major drive had to be undertaken to capture the port, with armored infantry attacking after naval and aerial bombardment.

The Turks' failure to seize the Nicosia airport in the first hours is explicable to Western military sources only on the ground that the Turkish command, flushed with success, thought the airport could be neutralized by the Air Force and that its capture would not be worth the diversion of forces from the fighting in the city.

## Airport Neutralized

Bombing has neutralized the airport, which is 10 minutes' drive from the city center, by day, but reports from Cyprus say Greece was able to land up to a dozen transport aircraft there Sunday night and that its defenses remained secure.

In the view of Western officers, a combination of Greek tenacity and Turkish overconfidence resulted in a marked slowdown late Sunday in the original impetus of the invasion.

The officers also believe that the generous Turkish replenishment of the original force has provided commanders with the resources necessary for renewing the offensive.

A big uncertainty in the military picture is the obedience of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot irregulars to the cease-fire. Western officers, who refuse to speculate on the irregulars' behavior, believe their continued activity will be a tempting invitation to continued action that the Turkish high command will find it difficult to refuse.

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## U.S. Begins Evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine helicopters evacuated 378 U.S. and Lebanese citizens from Cyprus Monday.

Pentagon officials were uncertain whether any Americans remained ashore, but the indicated some Lebanese still awaited evacuation of a British base to the Coronado, a U.S. Navy amphibious ship standing offshore.

Pentagon officials said the evacuation was suspended because of darkness and would be completed when daylight returns.

The evacuation was ordered by the Pentagon.

In its first announcement, the Defense Department mentioned only 350 Americans at the British base at Dhekelia in southern Cyprus.

Later, in a report on the progress of the operation, the department disclosed that 80 Lebanese citizens were also being taken off aboard Marine helicopters "as a humanitarian action in response to a request from the Lebanese government."

## Franco Progressing 'Favorably'

Madrid (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 81, battling for his life against phlebitis of the right leg and the ravages of old age, is progressing "favorably," his seven doctors said Monday.

The favorable development of the clinical treatment of his excellency the chief of state continues in all ways," a bulletin signed by them said.

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Powers Handed Over

Only last Friday, Franco's condition was considered so grave that he handed over his powers temporarily to Prince Juan Carlos, 36, whom he designated five years ago as his successor and future king of Spain.

Sunday night he suffered again what was described as a renewed relapse. His seven specialists and six others called in for consultation agreed not to

carry out surgery — either because it was not necessary or, perhaps, too dangerous.

But officials at the Francisco Franco Hospital in Madrid where the general is being treated reported he took a few steps again Monday morning in the corridor outside his suite.

Premier Carlos Arias, one of a

long list visitors, reported "all is well and quiet."

Other visitors included government members and their wives and members of the Franco family.

Franco's surgeon son-in-law, Cristobal Martinez-Bordiu, said "he was very animated. I spoke to him about a number of things. I found him better than ever."

## Nixon To Meet

### German Official

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will meet Friday with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, a White House spokesman announced Monday.

Genscher will arrive in the United States Tuesday and will fly here late Thursday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

Warren reported Nixon and the German diplomat would have "a general exchange of views on international and bilateral matters."

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## What Helmet Law?

"What do you mean the law says I gotta wear a helmet? I'm just a tricyclist and I don't go very fast." But maybe little Amy Jo Mattison of Bemidji, Minn., knows how to stay cool, or at least look cool, although she may have a little trouble seeing where she is going.

## Even Daughters

### Advise Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — A White House spokesman said Monday President Nixon gets information on the high cost of living from all segments of society, including his daughter.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren made the comment in response to questions on whether Nixon consulted any groups other than business leaders on the ways to fight inflation.

He said Nixon had an active Consumer Affairs office and also gets reports from Cabinet officials who travel around the country.

"So there are many ways the President receives information, including from his daughters," said Warren.

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# St. Clair Tells Nixon Evidence Is Too Weak

Laguna Beach, Calif. (UPI) — The chief White House Watergate lawyer said Monday night he told President Nixon that if all the evidence were reviewed objectively, impeachment charges would not be sustained.

After conferring about impeachment for most of the day with Nixon at San Clemente 18 miles away, James D. St. Clair told a nationally televised news conference "if reviewed objectively," the evidence against the President could not be sustained.

In Washington, the House Judiciary Committee launched a historic week that could lead to a recommendation by the end of the month that Nixon be impeached. But St. Clair said he advised Nixon that in its nine weeks of closed hearings, the impeachment evidence it had compiled could not be sustained "if reviewed objectively."

With the White House girding for the committee's expected recommendation of impeachment, St. Clair again declined to say unequivocally that the President would obey any decision by the Supreme Court regarding 64 tapes subpoenaed by the special Watergate prosecutor.

#### Participation Asked

St. Clair revealed that he had requested of the committee that he be permitted to participate fully in the impeachment debate, since he charged that majority counsel John Doar had "assumed the role of a prosecutor."

"I have written to Doar and requested that if he participates in the hearings, I be allowed to appear also," St. Clair said. "I have no control

over the committee, no ability to enforce my views, but I would like to be there."

St. Clair, tanned and wearing a light colored summer suit, handled himself neatly before the national press, answering some questions and refusing to comment on others. He was unflappable no matter what was asked him.

Addressing himself to the Watergate evidence in public for the first time, St. Clair denied that Nixon had hindered the investigation of the scandal.

#### Hard To Believe

"In the Watergate matter, seven of the principal aides of the President are under indictment," he said. "It's very hard to believe that would come about if the President was interfering with the administration of criminal justice."

St. Clair, who answered reporters' questions for slightly more than 30 minutes, said the White House tapes make it clear that Nixon did not order hush money paid to E. Howard Hunt during a March 21, 1973 meeting with his counsel, John Dean III.

"The President clearly stated that he could not pay 'blackmail,' that it would look like a simple 'cover-up' and 'that we could not do.'

St. Clair conceded that Nixon did not object to payments of support money to the Watergate burglars and their families, but added "there is all the difference in the world between paying blackmail to keep someone quiet and paying

## Chief DAS Accountant To Quit Job

Ken Byerly, chief of the accounting division for the State Department of Administrative Services (DAS), has resigned effective July 31, it was learned Monday.

DAS Director Stan Matzke has named Ed Bartek, 54, acting chief of accounting division. Bartek has served as payroll administrator under Byerly.

Byerly, who was named to the post in the accounting division on April 3, 1972, said he presently has no plans for employment after he leaves.

"I'll make do," he said. Byerly declined to discuss why he was leaving. "I'd rather not say," he said.

Matzke said he "accepted Byerly's resignation with regret."

"Ken's done an excellent job for us," Matzke said.

Bartek has been in the payroll section since 1966.

## Maresh Opposes Chemical Exchange

By The Associated Press  
State Sen. Richard Maresh wants the federal government to take a close look at a proposed 20-year agreement calling for an exchange of agricultural chemicals between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Maresh, of Milligan, said he would ask Nebraska's agricultural committee to approve Wednesday a resolution urging the U.S. Senate to "closely examine the full impact" of the proposed agreement.

It calls for an exchange of ammonia and urea produced in the Soviet Union, for one million tons annually of super phosphoric acid produced in the United States.

The thrust of Maresh's argu-

ment is that the U.S. is temporarily short of Urea and Ammonia, but has the facilities to produce more. He contends phosphoric acids are mined from limited resources, and should not be traded away.

The Agriculture Committee meets Wednesday in North Platte.

"I talked with Sen. Loren Schmit (committee chairman) and he doesn't think there will be any real problem in getting the resolution passed," Maresh said Monday.

"This is a serious matter, this deal if it goes through, could lead to food shortages," he said.

The contract to provide the phosphoric acid is held by the Occidental Petroleum Co.

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ment is that the U.S. is temporarily short of Urea and Ammonia, but has the facilities to produce more. He contends phosphoric acids are mined from limited resources, and should not be traded away.

Maresh said he hoped the resolution would convince Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska of Nebraska to fight the agreement, and enlist other Senators to do so.

## Rabbi Seeks Israeli Office

TEL AVIV (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, former head of the Jewish Defense League in New York, has formed a political party here and said he hopes to run for the Knesset, or parliament.

Kahane, who holds Israeli citizenship, failed to win a Knesset seat last December when he used the Ame Kach banner, which resembles the "only thus" slogan of the prestate Irgun Jewish terrorist organization.

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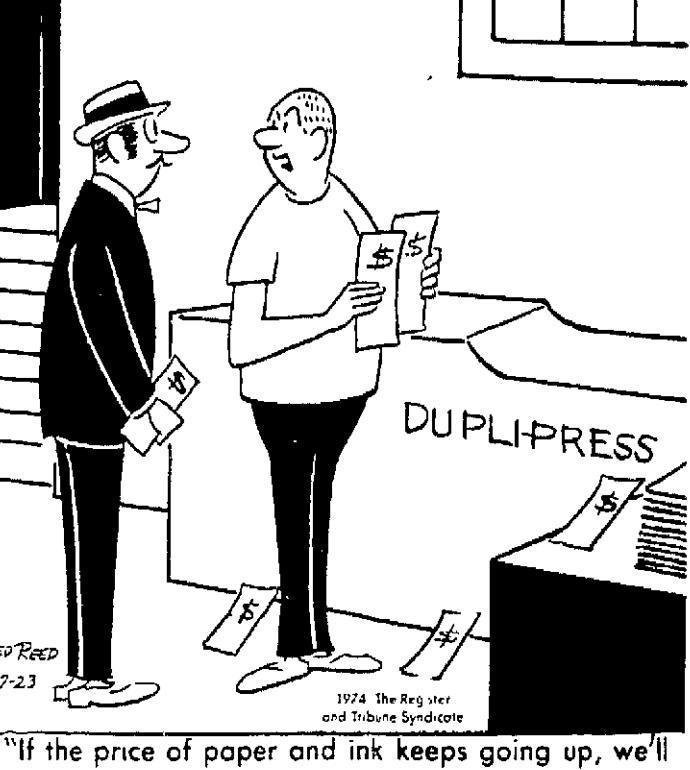
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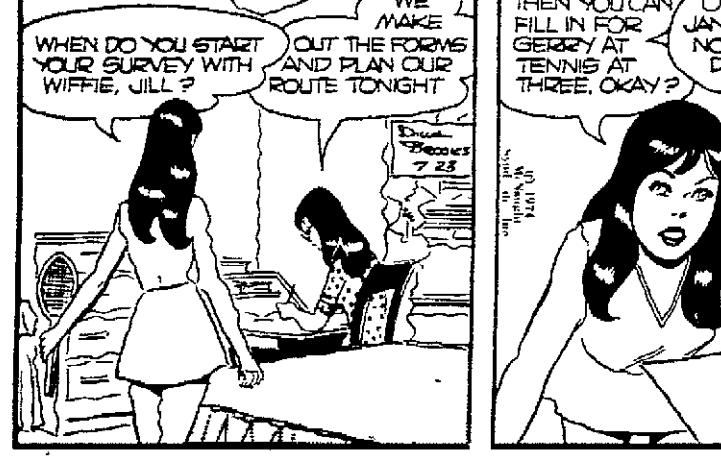
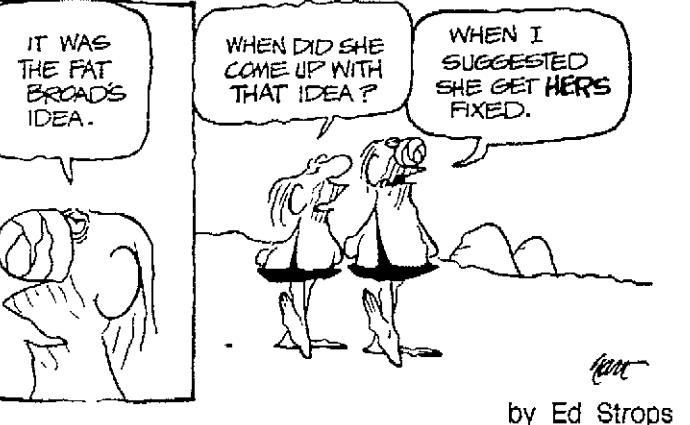
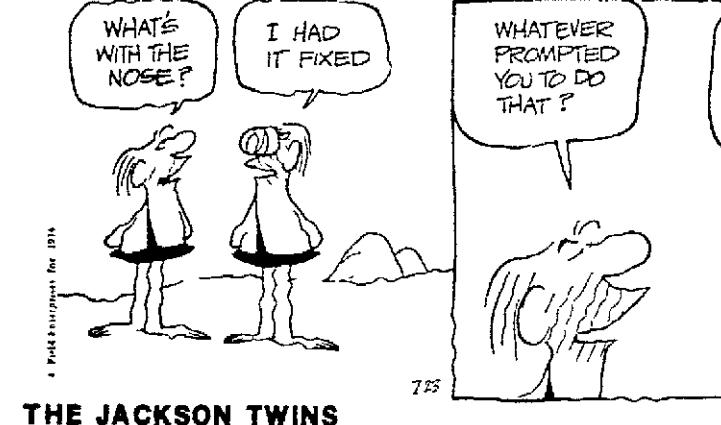
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"You didn't have to stop this thing all THAT fast!"



## Crossword

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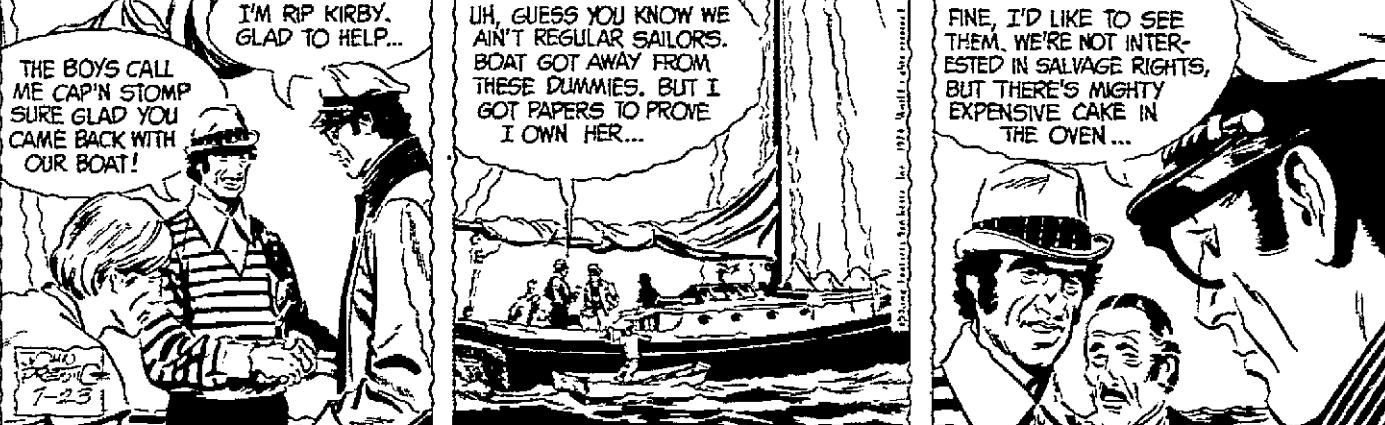
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 5 Complained  
 11 Construct  
 12 Gorge  
 13 An Arab land  
 14 Giver of sage decisions  
 15 — volatile  
 16 Proper  
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 18 Intervene (2 wds.)  
 20 Except  
 21 Trample  
 22 Mr. Scrooge, for short  
 23 — of Manakooora  
 24 Presently  
 25 "Buddenbrooks" author  
 26 Plant shoot  
 27 Former  
 28 Take prisoner  
 31 — es  
 32 Incense-ment  
 33 Chinese dynasty  
 34 Everlasting (poet.)  
 36 Liquid measure  
 37 Refuse  
 38 Spirit lamp  
 39 Bed canopy

PRE	CARPET
RAMP	OPENED
IDL	RATTLE
MATADOR	WET
RECAN	IRE
INA	ONAN
SLING	BRENT
TANG	BED
ACT	GRAINS
TOR	LINNETS
UNUSED	AVAL
SIDING	LEVI
CEASE	REP

Yesterday's Answer

10 Become more profound (2 wds.)  
 16 Roman historian, — Cassius  
 19 Disposed  
 20 Ventriloquist, — Wences  
 23 Sea cow  
 24 Yorkshire's river

DONALD DUCK



FINE, I'D LIKE TO SEE THEM. WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN SALVAGE RIGHTS, BUT THERE'S MIGHTY EXPENSIVE CAKE IN THE OVEN...

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

I NRISEL TS ORL BLIORLZ TD  
LSUHER OU ZSLB ORL BUZVF  
ISV UHZDLFMLD.—AIZNLF GZUHD0

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY A MAN'S PROFANITY HAS SAVED HIM FROM A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.—HENRY S. HASKINS

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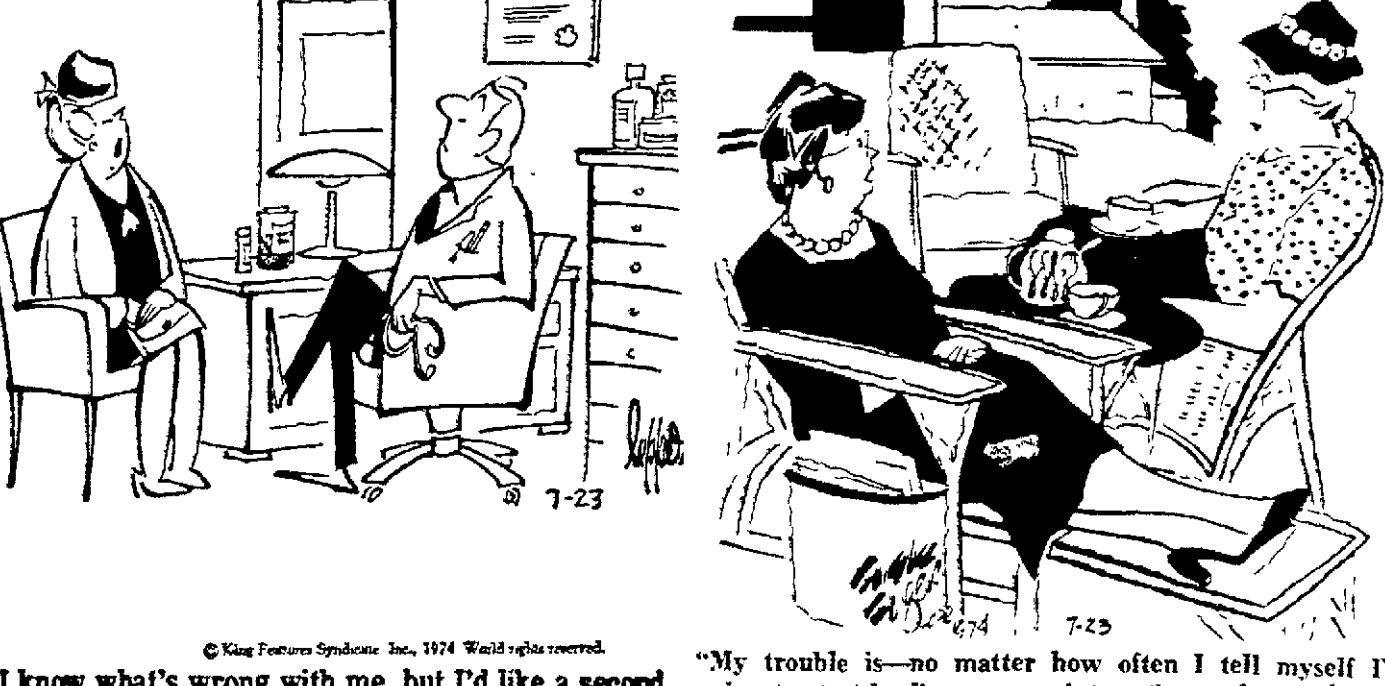
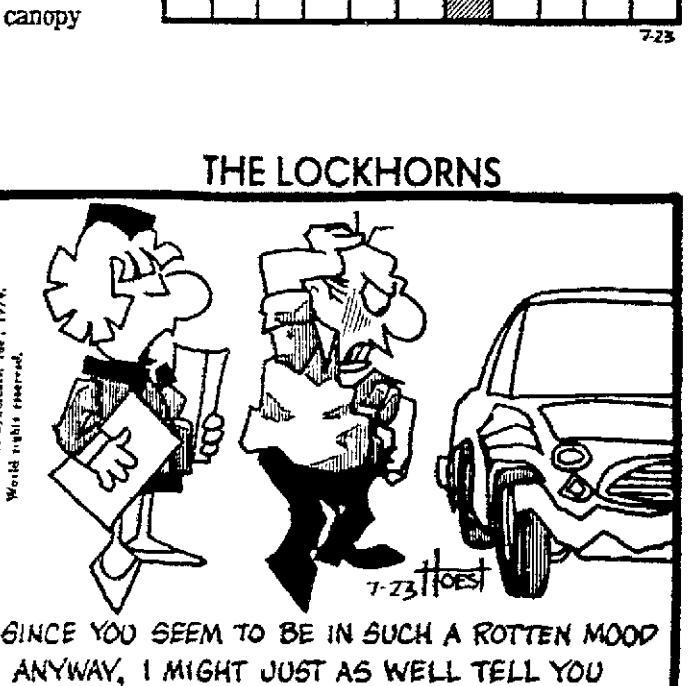
## Wishing Well

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message under the checked figures give you.

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